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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

SPORT EXTRA

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929.—36 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET  
STOCK PRICE  
TENDENCIES  
REACTIONARYAt Least Two Score of High  
Priced Industrials and  
Rails Marked Down 3 to  
9 Points.SOME GAINS OF 3 TO  
NEARLY 14 POINTSStock Exchange Reports  
Member Loans Increased  
\$407,825,132 in Month  
to \$7881,619,426.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Reactionary price tendencies predominated in today's stock market despite the frantic efforts of pool operators to maintain bullish sentiment by bringing forward new leaders. At least two score high priced industrials and rails were marked down 3 to 9 points, with Auburn Auto breaking 21 and Adams Express selling 20 points below the previous transaction. Offsetting these were advances of three to nearly 14 points in a sprinkling of coppers and specialties.

Call money held at 9 per cent all day although hopes were held out earlier in the session that the return flow of labor day funds would bring about a lower rate. There was no change in other monetary accommodations. Rumor that the Bank of England discount rate would probably be raised tomorrow, coupled with fears of another warning against the export drive of speculative credit by the Federal Reserve Board now in session, tended to dampen bullish sentiment.

The New York Stock Exchange reported, after the close of the market, that member loans had increased \$407,825,132 last month, setting another new high record at \$7881,619,426.

Disturbed Over Credit Situation.

Wall street was obviously disturbed over the credit situation. A rise in the Bank of England rate would, it was feared, result in a withdrawal of foreign balances from New York. With Federal income tax quarterly payments due Sept. 15 and nearly \$150,000,000 in stock subscriptions for one of the recently organized investment trusts called for payment on Friday, together with the increasing commercial demand for funds, Wall street saw little hope of early credit relief.

Meanwhile, trade and business news continues generally favorable. The Sears-Roebuck reported an increase of 21.2 per cent in August sales over the same month last year. Directors of the U. S. Tobacco Co. raised the annual dividend from \$3 to \$4.

Radio and General Motors, both of which are believed to have large stock interests, were heavily bought all day. Radio soared more than 11 points to 109 1/2, retaining all but a point of its gain, while General Motors showed a net advance of more than 3 points. Du Pont, which had large General Motors holdings, closed nearly 10 points higher at 224 1/2, a new high for the present stock and Otis Electric showed a net gain of 13 1/2 points. National Cash Register, General Electric, General Motors, and Corro de Pasco also recorded large gains.

Investment Rails Down.

Investment rails sold off rather sharply in the late trading. Atchafalaya, Chesapeake & Ohio, New York Central, Union Pacific and Norfolk & Western all closed 3 1/2 to nearly six points lower.

U. S. Steel common, which set a new high record yesterday, closed 2 1/2 points lower at 254 1/2. High priced issues as Case, Farmington, Stone & Webster, American Telephone, Westinghouse Electric, Allied Chemical, Commercial Solvents, Columbian Carbon, U. S. Sugar, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Johns Manville and Eastman Kodak closed four to eight points lower.

Foreign exchanges moved with narrow and irregular limits, with no change of importance.

Closing stock prices, with other tables and market news, will be found on Pages 27, 28 and 29.

GRAF ZEPPELIN BACK HOME,  
LOWERING OWN RECORD FOR  
ROUND-THE-WORLD FLIGHTTaking Friedrichshafen as Start and Finish,  
Graf Circled Globe in 20 Days—  
Wildly Cheered on Return.FIVE WEEKS IN  
ALL MONTHS IN  
SOVIET CALENDARSix-Day Week Proposed in  
Russia With Five Odd Days  
Each Year as Holidays.

By the Associated Press.

LENINGRAD, Sept. 4.—A newly devised calendar was submitted today to the Academy of Science by Prof. Mendeleev. The calendar divides the year into 12 months of 30 days each, with each month divided into five weeks of six days. The year itself has 360 days, a number divisible evenly by 2, 3, 4, 5 and their multiples. The number of days in a month, namely, 30, is divisible evenly by 2, 3, 5 and their multiples.

In the month of five weeks, each date of any month falls on the same day of the week from month to month.

Each month has 25 working days and five rest days giving workers more time for recreation. The missing five days in an ordinary year (six days in a leap year) would be holidays under the plan proposed.

EDISON SITS UP IN BED,  
SMOKES, AND READS PAPERSDifficulty Is Keeping Inventor  
From Going to Laboratory,  
His Son Says.

By the Associated Press.

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Sept. 4.—Thomas A. Edison, convalescing from a recent attack of pneumonia, has recovered sufficiently to sit up in bed, smoke cigars and read the newspapers. At dinner last night he drank more than his usual quantity of milk, which forms his principal diet. He insisted he be served from the thermos bottles he uses when at work in his laboratory.

17 KILLED, 20 INJURED  
IN POWDER PLANT IN ITALYMost of the Victims of Fire at  
Castenedolo Factory Are  
Women.

By the Associated Press.

BRESCIA, Italy, Sept. 4.—Seven men, were burned to death today in a fire in a powder plant at Castenedolo.

Twenty others were injured, some seriously.

## Fall of Rock Imprisons Miners.

By the Associated Press.

STOCKTON, Cal., Sept. 4.—Tons of rock loosened in a cave-in on the 1450 foot level of the Calaveras Copper Co. at Copperopolis, imprisoned five men today.

An hour later one miner was rescued, seriously crushed but alive.

CLOUDY, SHOWERS PROBABLE  
TONIGHT; COOLER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

Time	Temp.	Humidity
1 a. m.	74	81
3 a. m.	74	81
5 a. m.	74	81
7 a. m.	74	81
9 a. m.	74	81
11 a. m.	74	81
1 p. m.	74	81
3 p. m.	74	81
5 p. m.	74	81
7 p. m.	74	81
9 p. m.	74	81
11 p. m.	74	81

WE'RE GETTING  
THE LOW-DOWN ON  
OLD MAN  
RIVERS

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with local showers; cooler tomorrow.

Missouri: Mostly cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with local showers; cooler tomorrow, and in north and west portions tonight.

Illinois: Cloudy tonight and tomorrow, probably with local showers; cooler tomorrow, and in north and west portions tonight.

Sunrise, 6:26.

Sunset, 6:26.

Stage of the Mississippi, 2.8 feet, a fall of 0.2.

AIR RACER KILLED,  
BODY FOUND IN  
PLANE WRECKAGESearcher Reports Maj.  
Wood Died at Controls  
When Craft Fell Near  
Needles, Cal.CRASH PRECEDED  
BY EXPLOSIONMechanic Saved by Para-  
chute, Tells of Being  
Thrown Out When Ship  
Went Into a Spin.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4.—Maj. John P. Wood, wealthy air mail pilot and transport executive, was killed at the controls of his racing monoplane when it exploded in mid-air early Monday.

His body was found in the wreckage today 25 miles northeast of Needles, Cal.

The following message was received by Paul E. Richter Jr. of the Aero Corporation of California, from Pilot Burrell Smith of the searching airplane sent from here:

"I landed at wreckage. Body found in plane. Death instantaneous. No fire, but explosion."

Maj. Wood's plane, an entry in the Los Angeles-to-Cleveland nonstop race, was located yesterday when it apparently exploded while speeding toward Cleveland. He was flying with Wood, who had been flying with Wood, was found wandering in a daze north of Needles.

Miller said he had leaped from the plane early Monday morning when it apparently exploded while speeding toward Cleveland. He managed to pull the rip cord of his parachute, thus saving his life. Despite this condition, Miller went with airplane searchers and succeeded in sighting the wreckage of Wood's plane. Other aerial searchers later found the main portion of the wreck.

The trip that led to disaster was Wood's second attempt to reach Cleveland in the nonstop event, a feature of the National Air Races. Earlier he had been forced down in Willard, N. M., by gasoline line trouble, and had returned to Los Angeles for a new start. Miller accompanied him on both flights. Wood's plane was the only one to take off on the last day of the race, Art Goebel, remaining en-train, having withdrawn when his engine failed.

The race was won by Henry Brown, Cleveland air mail pilot, with Lee Schoenhal, Los Angeles, second.

## Talk of Flight With Storm.

A graphic story of a losing fight against a desert storm was told today by Miller.

"We had encountered a severe electrical storm," he said, "and I was the only one left to throw out a landing flag, knowing that sooner or later we might be forced to give up."

"For many minutes we fought the elements when suddenly the ship fell into a spin. A terrific crash or explosion—I'm not sure which—threw me through the door of the cabin and the next minute I felt the cold air as I plunged earthward. Before I knew it I was unconscious. I must have pulled the parachute rip-cord."

"About daybreak Monday I came to my senses."

Miller said he spent half a day searching the desert for Wood before he gave up the effort.

Was President of the Northern  
Airway Co.

By the Associated Press.

WAUSAU, Wis., Sept. 4.—Maj. John P. Wood had been identified with aviation here since the World War. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1896 and attended Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh until 1917, when he enlisted with the air force.

A credible career with the air corps, earning a commission as Lieutenant, Wood entered commercial aviation.

He was the winner of the 1923 national air tour and a place winner in the National Air Derby from New York to Spokane in 1927. Last year he placed third in the national air race from New York to Los Angeles.

Wood established the Northern Airways Co. here and was its president. The aviator also conducted two airports, one at Oshkosh and the other here. Wood was made a Major by Gov. Walter Kohler recently. He was unmarried.

## PLANE PASSENGER KILLED

KINSTON, N. C., Sept. 4.—Rich-  
ard Bland Jr. was killed and L. D.  
Wilson, pilot, injured in an air-  
plane crash near here yesterday.

Witnesses said the motor went  
dead 100 feet from the ground.

TARIFF BEFORE  
SENATE, ACTION ON  
BILL UNCERTAINDebate Likely to Run To-  
ward Eve of Regular Ses-  
sion, and Measure May  
Never Be Passed.PARTY LINES NOT  
DRAWN STRICTLYRevised Schedules Are Fa-  
vorably Reported by Fi-  
nance Committee by Vote  
of 11 to 8.

By CHARLES G. ROSS.

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Another milestone in the slow progress of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill toward the statute books was passed today when the measure as revised by the Republican members of the Senate Finance Committee was laid before the Senate by Reed Smoot.

Accompanying the bill, itself a document of more than 120,000 words, was a committee report 30,000 words long. A tortuous road must yet be traversed before the bill becomes law, if ever it does.

As a preliminary to its formal introduction in the Senate, the bill was favorably reported by the Finance Committee today by a vote of 11 to 8.

The bill was along strict party lines. The Republicans voting for the favorable report were Senators Smoot, Watson, Reed, Shortridge, Edge, Couzens, Greene, Deneen, Keyes, Bingham and Sackett.

The Democrats voting against the report were Senators Simmons, Harrison, King, George, Walsh of Massachusetts, Barkley, Thomas of Oklahoma and Connally.

The minority members remained after the vote was taken and held a meeting of their own.

Agreement was reached earlier in the day between the Republican and Democratic members of the committee that actual voting on amendments would be deferred until Monday, leaving the remaining days of this week for debate.

The first voting skirmish is expected when Republican independents and some Democrats move to confine the tariff increases solely to farm products.

The measure is now in the third form. First there was the form in which it was reported to the House by its original framers, the Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee of the House. Then there was the form in which it was passed by the House. It has now been transfigured by Smoot and his Republican colleagues of the Finance Committee, and the next version, the fourth, will be that written by the whole Senate. Finally, there will be the bill as rewritten by the conference appointed to adjust differences between the House and the Senate.

Nobody can say with any degree of accuracy what this final form will be. It is within the power of the Republican Progressives and the Democrats, if they stand together, to produce a bill to pieces and rewrite it along entirely new lines. Possibly the effort to confine the revision to changes in the agricultural and closely related schedules—an effort defeated in the Senate last June by only one vote—will be successful.

Protectionism in South.

On the other hand, it must be remembered that this tariff bill, like any other, presents limitless opportunities for trading. It must be remembered, too, that the tariff no longer makes a clean-cut issue between the two parties. From the South the demand for protection is heard in increasing volume. The regular Republican leaders are counting upon the votes of four or five of the Southerners, notably those of Mr. Florida and Louisiana Senators, to offset in part the defection of Middle Western irregulars.

Louisiana wants protection for her sugar, Florida for her citrus fruits and vegetables. As to Bryan, the vote of Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, for the tariff bill in the House was a significant straw.

There is also to be noted the interesting dilemma of Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, who is caught between the traditional policy of the Democratic party and the demand of the textile and shoe manufacturing interests of his State for protection.

Paper Benefits for Farmer.

The bill as it now stands is so much more in the consumers' interest than when it left the Senate.

SEARCH FOR T. A. T. PLANE  
WITH 8 ABOARD, LAST SEEN  
TRYING TO DODGE STORMROBERT T. DEACON,  
HEAD OF PRINTING  
FIRM, KILLS SELFBody Found on Golf Links  
of Westborough Country  
Club Near Glendale—  
Pistol Nearby.HAD BEEN ILL  
AND DESPONDENTNote Directs Disposition of  
Money for Church—Ap-  
parently Left Home Early  
in Morning.

Robert T. Deacon, president of the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Printing Co. and the Kirkwood Building & Loan Association, ended his life today on the golf links at the Westborough Country Club. He was 63 years old and resided at 620 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood.

Business associates said he had been despondent over ill health.

His body, with a bullet wound in the right side of the forehead, was found shortly after daybreak by John P. Westgreen, greenskeeper for the club. A revolver was nearby.

A note found on the body read: "This has been the hardest day that I remember. I spent it in silence and communication with God."

Please change amount for Grace Church to \$50 and, if you agree with the idea, send Dr. Goodson the like amount.

"Get Frank to help you with your APS. Frank can check payments."

"Lovingly, DAD."

On the other side of the note was this: "I owe Mat \$2. Please pay him."

The note also contained this reference to a man, not fully identified: "I don't think he is O. K."

The body was removed to Bopp's undertaking establishment at Kirkwood, pending an inquest. At the Westborough Club it was said monthly as in the past.

The deficit of this season was due not to decreasing attendance, but to increasing purchase of the cheaper seats, which has been noted since the loud speaker equipment was perfected. Director Salisbury estimated the deficit recently at \$17,000, but it was stated today that it is less than that. Public accountants are auditing the association's books, to determine the exact amount.

At the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Co. offices, 2100 Locust street, it was said Deacon had been ill lately. He was not at work yesterday.

Joseph L. McGuire, secretary of the Kirkwood Building & Loan Association, said Deacon's duties as president were purely supervisory and he had no details to handle.

Born in Witham, England, Deacon was educated in the public schools of Detroit, and was married there. He came from England, with his father, in 1873, and lived in North Carolina before moving to Detroit in 1875. After leaving school he engaged in newspaper work, rising from office boy with the Detroit Evening News to manager of the Detroit Times.

He went to Cleveland as advertising manager of the Cleveland World, and later conducted the Cleveland Voice. Moving from Cleveland to St. Louis, he became associated with the Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co. In 1901 he joined in organizing the Lambert-Deacon-Hull Co., stationers, engravers, printers and blankbook makers. The company is capitalized for \$100,000. A son, Ralph A. Deacon, is vice president.

## SHOOTS SELF DEAD

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Club Near Glendale—  
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MUNICIPAL OPERA  
MEETS ITS DEFICITDraws on \$37,000 Surplus,  
Not Guarantors, to Cover  
Last Season's \$12,500  
Loss.

The deficit of the past Municipal Opera season, figured by the Municipal Theater Association at \$12,500, was adopted by the directors. It was their unanimous decision that the latest musical shows should be obtained, and that the productions should be new to the Municipal Theater stage, so far as this is possible. It was decided, also, to give earlier and more detailed attention to selection of a cast qualified for the works chosen. The directors will meet weekly, beginning Sept. 13, instead of monthly as in the past.

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U. S. ZEPPELIN PASSENGER  
BROKE RULE AGAINST SMOKINGAmerican Did So, Despite Great  
Danger to Others

By the Associated Press.

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Sept. 4.—Passengers said the Graf Zeppelin's strict rule against smoking aboard, however, were broken during the Graf's flight from Lakehurst to Friedrichshafen ending today.

An American passenger, Frederick Hogg, boasted that rules were made to be broken and went one night into the lavatory to smoke a cigar.

His action so incensed the remainder of the passengers they sought to deprive him of his seat. Hogg, however, was said to have refused to do this and only warned him against repetition of his offense.

Smoking aboard the Zeppelin has always been forbidden since its balloons are filled with the highly inflammable and explosive hydrogen gas, which could be ignited easily from a cigar or cigarette, if there was the slightest leak in the balloon coverings.

WORLD COURT APPROVES  
U. S. PLAN OF ADHESIONUnanimously Accepts Root Pro-  
tocol at International Con-  
ference of Members.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—The revised protocol prepared by Elihu Root, the American jurist, for the admission of the United States to the World Court for International Justice, was unanimously approved today by an international conference of the members of the court.

AT GRANT, N. M.  
29 HOURS AGO;  
NO WORD SINCEPassenger Ship, Albu-  
querque-to-Los Angeles,  
Probably Down in New  
Mexico or Arizona.TRANSPORT COMPANY  
SUSPENDS SERVICEAll Flyers and Machines Be-  
tween Waynoka, Ok.,  
and Winslow, Ariz.,  
Thrown Into Hunt.

By the Associated Press.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 4.—The Transcontinental Air Transport Co. today suspended travel on its line between Waynoka, Ok., and Winslow, Ariz., to place all planes at Waynoka, Clovis, N. M., and Winslow in the search for the T. A. T. plane carrying eight persons which was lost yesterday somewhere west of Grant, N. M.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 4.—Transcontinental Air Transport's passenger liner City of San Francisco, with a crew of three and passengers aboard, which left Albuquerque, N. M., at 10:22 a. m. yesterday, was missing somewhere in Arizona or Western New Mexico today. The craft was headed for Los Angeles.

Last reported over Grant, N. M., the ship was headed slightly south of its usual course, in an apparent effort of Chief Pilot J. B. Stowe, to dodge a spreading storm area. It was not heard from again, although T. A. T. service planes put out from Winslow, Ariz., and Albuquerque and flew east and west over the route after the transport had failed to check in at Winslow.

Searching Planes Sent Out.

A ground crew remained on duty all night at Winslow, and five searching planes took off today. T. A. T. officers in Winslow thought Stowe may have landed his ship at Springerville, Ariz., 135 miles southeast of Winslow, and 100 miles southwest of Grant. A good landing field is available at Springerville.

Special telephone communication established with Springerville from Los Angeles, however, disclosed that no plane had been seen or heard there. Springerville also had been in communication with St. Johns, Ariz., by means of a Government forestry service line, and reported that no plane had been seen there.

H. W. Beck, western traffic manager for T. A. T., which is operated in conjunction with the Pennsylvania railroad, is coast-to-coast service, with headquarters in Los Angeles, also expressed opinion that Stowe, a veteran aviator and one of the highest rated of T. A. T. pilots, had been forced down to land somewhere south of his route, due to abnormal consumption of fuel in flying in the storm. Lack of reports, Beck thought, was due to the inability of Stowe, Assistant Pilot A. E. Dietel, and Courier C. F. Crawford, to reach telephone or telephone lines.

Man Aboard Knows Country.

The passengers had another safeguard in the presence aboard of A. B. McGaffey, Albuquerque, who formerly owned much timberland in the region traversed by the ship. Air line officers in Albuquerque were confident that McGaffey, in the event of a landing, would be able to guide the passengers and crew to shelter.

Other passengers aboard the plane, in addition to McGaffey, were Mrs. J. B. Raymond, Glendale, Cal., William H. Beers, New York, M. N. Campbell, Cincinnati, O., and Harris Livermore, Boston, Mass.

Storms affected transport planes of other air lines also. Western Air Express reported a westbound plane was forced to land at Holbrook, Ariz., with one motor out of commission, and its Oakland-Los Angeles coastwise plane was downed at Bakersfield, Bakersfield, Calif. Officers of Standard Air Lines said dangerous flying weather had caused them to order their Los







# DRUGGIST ROBBED OF BOX OF NARCOTICS BY CUSTOMERS

Two Return to Store After Buying Soda at 1704 Market; Confessioner Held Up.

Two men, who entered the drug store of Eugene Gebhardt, 1704 Market street, at 11 o'clock last night and ordered soda, returned a few minutes later and held up Gebhardt.

"Show us the dope," one robber ordered. Gebhardt indicated a box containing \$10 worth of narcotics, which the robber put in his pocket. The men then ordered Gebhardt to open the safe. They took \$100 and escaped.

Berthold J. Sostman, proprietor of a confectionery at 2648 Weber street, was robbed of \$22 and a radio valued at \$150 when three men held him up early today.

Burglars who forced open a desk at the headquarters of the Dock & Ship Workers' Union, 1201 Holladay building, yesterday, took a box containing \$322, officers of the organization reported.

# HAYES EMPHASIZES VALUE OF WEATHER REPORTS TO FLYERS

Forecasters Predict Lambert-St. Louis Observation Station Will Be Most Important.

Montrose W. Hayes, meteorologist of the United States Weather Bureau in St. Louis whose appointment as chief of the River and Flood Division of the federal bureau of commerce effective this month, predicted yesterday that the weather observation station at Lambert-St. Louis flying field will become one of the foremost stations of its kind in the country within a few months.

Hayes was speaking before the Scottish Rite Club at a luncheon meeting at the American Annex.

Airport weather stations, Hayes said, were as vital to aviation as the landing field itself. He described in detail the method of furnishing pilots with information concerning flying conditions from radio control stations located at strategic points along established airways. The development of planes equipped with radio sets, he said, would enable aviators to learn about weather conditions ahead of time in flight.

The Graf Zeppelin, he said, obtained most of its weather reports while over the water from ships at sea but the work of supplying trans-Atlantic aircraft with weather data while they are over the water remained a problem, since ships could only radio available information, and there were many "blind spots" where over which planes fly where ships do not sail.

Boy Hiker Seeks Brother.

After hiking from his home at Frederick, Ok., Russell Balch, 14 years old, last night asked police to help him find his brother, John Balch, thought to be in a hospital here suffering from injuries received six weeks ago.

Concerning the lack of a detailed, comprehensive plan, Director of Public Welfare Salsbury, chairman of the commission, said: "We want to change the people at the field, to change their minds so they will see the need for a plan for every building, setting aside a certain amount for this improvement and a certain amount for that. We just have to go along with a general plan and take up the details of improvement as we come to them."

No Expert Aid.

The general plan being followed by the commission was submitted Dec. 19 by the Technical Committee of the commission, headed by Maj. Albert Bond Lambert, and containing in its membership Maj. R. Ray Wassall, pilot of the refueling ship in the St. Louis Robin endurance flight; Phillip R. Love, assistant director of the airport, and Russell Balch, a former member of the commission. The technical committee was organized Jan. 28 because no technical expert had been employed by the city to advise on construction at the port.

So far, no experts have been employed, but Salsbury expects that the commission will take some action tomorrow in the hiring of consultants. Originally it was planned to engage Shaw and the firm of Love-Sultan, but a disagreement over apportionment of the proposed \$15,000 fee resulted between the experts and so far the work at the airport has proceeded without official expert aid.

The commission probably will hear a report tomorrow from W. H. Horner, City Engineer of Streets and Sewers, who has laid out the drainage and grading at the field and who has constructed the \$90,000 experimental runway now in use.

Experimental Runway.

The experimental runway, built at a cost of \$12,000, employs six different treatments of earth with road oil and asphalt. If any one of the six is successful the city will have a runway material much cheaper than concrete or solid asphalt.

Construction also is about to start on an emergency runway, to be built at a cost of \$20,000 to provide proper landing facilities at the field this winter. The success or failure of the experimental runway cannot be determined until spring.

Horner said yesterday that he expected drainage, grading and construction work, which is being done under supervision of his department, will be completed by Nov. 1.

Another problem for the commission is the advisability of constructing a modern restaurant at the field. Director Salsbury thinks that a strict interpretation of the ordinance concerning park concessions will require the city to operate all restaurants and drink vend-

ing stands at the field. Plans and construction costs probably will be discussed tomorrow.

Water mains and fire plugs have been installed while six drinking fountains are being erected this week along the concrete apron built at the west boundary. Plans are to lay the field for a distance of 200 feet beyond the apron to eliminate dust clouds that choked endurance flight spectators.

Committee Plans Ignored.

Neither the experimental runway nor the \$30,000 asphalt runway are being constructed according to the plans of the technical committee. Number 1 runway in the technical committee plan follows, in part, the present route of Cold Water Creek, which meanders across the field. The creek will be filled, but a runway cannot be constructed over it for a year. The experimental runway, therefore, is built parallel to the creek, but 800 feet north. The asphalt track was veered more to the northwest than the committee recommended, because Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, on a visit here, said he thought it ought to go in that direction.

An office building is to be constructed at the field, construction starting today or tomorrow, by Frank Robertson. The building will be between the two present National Guard hangars and the city may purchase it at cost less depreciation if it wishes to do so.

Construction also is ready to start on the \$500 comfort station to be erected between the present commercial hangars and Bridgeton station road, and the municipal garage which is to occupy the same general territory, the commission will be informed. The garage, to house trucks and cars, and tractors belonging to the city, will cost \$3600. This construction is being held in abeyance temporarily while the land between the commercial hangars and the road is graded.

Agreement on Ditch.

The commission also will learn that since its last meeting the city's dispute with the Cold Water Creek Drainage District has been straightened out. A new, bigger ditch has been built around the field to take the place of the one the drainage district was going to build across the field, and the city and the drainage district have agreed to accept a payment of \$2000 in lieu of the profit he expected to make digging that part of it.

Land at the airport cost \$417,723.38 for 554 acres. The water main installed from Carsonville, Mo., to the field cost \$48,173.40, and construction work, operation and maintenance \$85,416.83. The concrete apron, which was not included in the technical committee plan but was built because interests at the field demanded it, cost \$80,000.

All buildings, whether privately or municipally erected, are being made to conform with general architectural plan and building designs must be approved by Salsbury, Park Commissioner Pape and the commission before building permits are issued.

Construction of a hotel and an administration building will not be started soon, Salsbury said. All improvement work is being concentrated on runway and hangar space since that is what the aircraft operators at the field are asking for.

There are 10 members of the Airport Commission, all appointed by Mayor Miller. Five are civilians and five are city officials. They are: Harold M. Bixby, president of the First National Bank; Frank K. Harris, publicity manager of the Lafayette-South Side Bank; Arthur Weremeyer of the North St. Louis Business Men's Association; Assistant Comptroller Cunningham; Park Commissioner Pape, City Counselor Muench, Director Salsbury and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen.

Body of Youth Recovered.

The body of Nicholas Pfeiffer, 17 years old, 4153 Eureka avenue, who was drowned Monday afternoon when swimming in the Mississippi River near East Carondelet, was recovered yesterday by two Negro fishermen a short distance from where he sank.

# SAVED BY PARACHUTE LEAP FROM PLANE

## Twenty-Year-Old Woman Who Dropped from an Airplane at Valley Stream, L. I., When the Ship Lost Its Wings. The Pilot, Lieut. John Trunk, Chester, Pa., Also Made a Parachute Leap.

### MISS FAY GILLIS.

Three of Missouri's four present State hospitals for the insane, those at Fulton, St. Joseph and Nevada, should be torn down and replaced by new buildings, Claude B. Ricketts, secretary of the State Survey Commission, has reported to the commission. The report is now in the hands of the board. Gary, chairman, and will go to Gov. Caulfield this fall.

Ricketts, a St. Louis office building manager and member of the lower house of the Legislature, states in his report that he has examined previous official reports on the State hospital buildings, which were then termed unsanitary and firetraps. The condition, he says, is "infinitely worse" than when the previous reports were made.

He cites the statement of J. Hal Lynch, St. Louis architect, after an inspection made for Gov. Hadley 19 years ago, that the hospital buildings had no adequate plan of enlargement, and hence had grown in a way making them expensive and inconvenient of operation.

Lynch reported that the plumbing was "a little remedied, and are just as bad as can be after 19 years of seeming neglect. In one ward (at St. Joseph) in which 139 women inmates slept, I found only one bathtub."

Overcoming at the Fulton institution is described, Ricketts stating that patients' beds are so close to the roof that they can touch it with their hands.

Ricketts asks that the commission approve his plan to rebuild the three institutions on a scientific basis, and that a financial plan for the necessary building program be adopted.

As the next regular session of the Legislature will be held in 1931, it is thought possible that the present Legislature will be called in special session next winter, to consider this and other recommendations of the state survey.

NEW YORKER TAKES LEAD IN CHESS TOURNAMENT

Final Rounds in Contest Will Be Played at Y. M. C. A. Today and Tomorrow.

Herman Steiner of New York City took the lead in the Western Chess Congress tournament at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. after yesterday's victory over G. H. Fennell of Centralia, Ill. With the last rounds to be played today and tomorrow, Steiner has a one-game lead over J. A. Anderson, champion of St. Louis, and N. T. Whitaker of Philadelphia, who are tied for second place. Whitaker and Steiner played today.

Whitaker yesterday dropped a game to R. S. Scrivener of Memphis, while Anderson was recovering with a victory over Sam Factor of Chicago. Invitations for next year's tourney have been issued in behalf of Memphis, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

Play starts each afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Today's pairings: Whitaker vs. Steiner, Anderson vs. Hapshorn, Scrivener vs. Sourin, Jenkins vs. Borchert.

19th of Phone Calls Incomplete.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. has undertaken to reduce the number of incomplete telephone calls. Out of about 800,000 calls a day, 19 per cent are not completed, the company has found. Wrong numbers, impatient callers who do not wait long enough for an answer and busy lines account for most of the incomplete calls.

Hillcrest Country Club is 45 minutes drive south from Broadway and Olive—Advertisement.

LABORER KILLED BY ROCK

Sam Sapia Was Working at Mitchell Clay Plant.

Sam Sapia, 49 years old, laborer, of 2109 Edwards street, was killed today, when a rock fell into an excavation where he was working at the Mitchell Clay Manufacturing Co., 5709 Fernon street, and fractured his skull.

The body was taken to the morgue.

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# FOR RAZING THREE OF FOUR MISSOURI INSANE HOSPITALS

## C. B. Ricketts, Secretary of Survey, Finds Conditions "Infinitely Worse" Than in Former Inquiries.

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# ONE WEEK ON STAGE ENOUGH FOR JACKSON AND O'BRIEN

## Endurance Flyers Agree With Wives as to Their Historic Attempt; Received \$5000.

### Forest O'Brien and Dale Jackson, St. Louis endurance flyers, will stick to aviation in the future.

The management of Loew's vaudeville circuit, which paid the flyers \$5000 for a week's appearance at Loew's State Theater here last week is ready to agree with Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. O'Brien that an aviator's place is in the cockpit of an airplane. The public was interested in the flyers' act, but their appearance did not attract sufficient additional revenue to warrant their being signed to a ten week contract with appearances in other cities, as was discussed.

"That's done," declared O'Brien, discussing his stage experience. "We have some other vaudeville offers, but Red and I have decided to stick to flying in the future." O'Brien said he is still under salary with Curtiss Flying Service, but does not know just what his future position will be.

JOHN COOLIDGE TO WED MISS TRUMBULL SEPT. 23

Afternoon Ceremony Planned at Plainville (Conn.) Church; Formal Announcement Made.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 4.—Formal announcement of the approaching marriage of Miss Frances Trumbull, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. John H. Trumbull of Connecticut, to John Coolidge, son of the former President, is made in invitations sent to friends and relatives yesterday.

The date set following a two-year engagement, is Sept. 23, at 4 p. m. The wedding will take place in the Plainville Congregational Church in Plainville, Conn., where the Governor makes his home.

The Rev. Kenneth Welles, Albany, N. Y., will perform the ceremony. He formerly was pastor of the Northampton (Mass.) Congregational Church, which the Coolidges attended. He will be assisted by the Rev. J. Roy Wilkerson, pastor of the Plainville Congregational Church.

The maid of honor will be Miss Jean Trumbull, sister of the bride. Stephen Brown, Northampton, a class mate of John Coolidge at Amherst, will be best man.

SAYS SPOONFUL OF TOXIN CAN KILL MILLION PEOPLE

British Professor Discusses Possibilities of Bacillus as a Weapon of War.

By the Associated Press.

LOWESTOFT, England, Sept. 4.—The dreadful possibilities of a certain death-dealing toxin in wartime were mentioned today by Prof. Leonard Hill, in his presidential address to the Sanitary Inspectors' Association.

Hill called attention to "certain bacillus which shall be nameless but is easily cultivated."

"If men were as susceptible as guinea pigs are to the toxin produced by this bacillus, and there is reason to think they are, it would appear that one gram, let us say a salt spoonful of the dry toxin would suffice to kill a million persons," he said.

Hill said that the toxin acted whether it was inhaled or touched the eye, as a powder. He asked the association members "if men set out to prepare such a toxin and to scatter it by airplanes, what would be the use of the panoply of war?"

WILL OF T. T. ANDERSON FILED; SPECIFIC BEQUESTS \$410,000

The will of Thomas Talbot Anderson, vice president of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co., who died July 19, was filed in Probate Court today. A copy of the testament, which makes specific bequests of \$410,000, was filed previously in New York.

A trust fund of \$250,000 is established for his widow, now a resident of Crislow House, Beacon, N. Y., and \$100,000 is willed to a sister, Mrs. Henrietta Jordan of Danville, Va. There is a bequest of \$50,000 to a sister-in-law, Mrs. Essie W. Anderson of Philadelphia. Anderson left \$10,000 to Averett College, Danville, Va.

The residue of his estate, the amount of which is not estimated, is to be held in trust for his son, Allan E. Anderson, 4241 Folsom avenue.

\$4.75 PAIR

INVISIBLE BIFOCAL LENSES

(Spherical Combinations) Two sights ground into one lens. No Lines or Cement

Reading and Sewing Glasses

Large round lenses. Complete with frame as above.....\$1.80

Wednesday and Thursday Only

WOLFF-WILSON OPTICAL DEPT.

7th and Washington Only

DR. SAM B. LAPPAMAN Manager

PROBABLY the person calling had "hung up." It's always a good idea to answer the telephone promptly.

An advertisement of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

# WORK BEGUN ON DOG TRACK NEAR CHAIN-OF-ROCKS BRIDGE

## Cincinnati Promoter Arranges for Construction of New Madison County Course.

Excavation for construction of a dog race track at Chouteau Slough, two miles east of the Kingshighway-Chain of Rocks Bridge, has been started and its promoters expect to have a grandstand and three-eighths mile track completed within a month.

The track will be more easily accessible from St. Louis than the Madison Kennel Club, the only dog race track in the district. Both tracks are in Madison County, efforts to locate racing plants in other nearby counties having met with disapproval from officials who declared dog racing unlawful.

R. E. Cash, a Cincinnati promoter, made arrangements for the new track but has not announced details of operation. He is out of the city.

The Mississippi Valley Kennel Club, headed by J. C. Gorman of East St. Louis, started construction of a dog race track near Cahokia, St. Clair County, three weeks ago in the face of threats by Sheriff Abrams and Prosecuting Attorney Lindauer that the track would not be allowed to operate.

STATE OFFERS AID TO SOLVE ST. CHARLES COUNTY MURDER

Attorney-General Shertel Suggests Detective Be Hired.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4.—Attorney-General Stratton Shertel today wrote Sheriff Isidore Grothe of St. Charles County offering the assistance of the State legal department to apprehend the murderer of Miss Pauline Duebert, killed recently at her home near Femme Osage, St. Charles County. The Attorney-General offered to employ a detective to aid in solving the brutal murder.

Two men are supposed to have cornered Miss Duebert in the yard of her home and then to have clubbed and shot her in an attempt to get information from her as to where she had money hidden.

Lindberghs Fly to Hicksville, N. J.

HICKSVILLE, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed here after a flight from Cleveland, O., where they attended the National air races. They made the trip in a biplane they borrowed a week ago from the Long Island Aviation Country Club.

aid in concluding the case, but said his staff would take no active part in the prosecution.

Westman said he paid protection money in jumps of \$500, \$2000 according to the rank of the officers making the demand.

"They drank what they wanted and never paid," he said.

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**PARKEDGE APARTMENTS**  
West Pine at Euclid  
100 Beautifully Furnished Apartments  
IDEAL LOCATION BORDERING FOREST PARK  
Single Unit, \$70.00. Double Unit, \$80.00. INSPECTION INVITED.  
Mrs. D. Bringham, Mgr. DElmor 8760

**Shirts Laundered**  
A Laundry Price That Suits All  
Shirts and Underwear  
(men's or women's)  
laundered, 15c each, or  
Soft Collars, Hand-  
kerchiefs, Towels,  
CURTAINS CLEANED  
a Price From Six Pairs to 75c Pair  
R. C. Goins, Jefferson 5498  
We Call and Deliver Anywhere

## MUTINY ON BOARD BLAZING SHIP, 13 OF CREW DESERT

Sailors Leave Tanker 300  
Miles Off Alabama Coast  
Despite Captain's Order  
to Return.

By the Associated Press.

MOBILE, Ala., Sept. 4.—Reports of a short-lived mutiny aboard the American oil tanker, Paulsboro, while the vessel was ablaze on the night of Aug. 27, about 300 miles southeast of Mobile, were brought here yesterday by members of the crew following arrival of the vessel to undergo repairs as a result of fire which swept the engine room.

Seamen on the Paulsboro charged the mutiny was at a time the two-hour fire was at its height. Capt. John T. Pearson said he instructed a boatload of seamen preparing to leave the vessel to stay aboard. At the time he had an automatic pistol in his hand, Pearson said, but he did not shoot.

Pearson said he was forced to leave the lifeboat loaded with sailors to visit the opposite deck of the ship where more men were preparing to leave. He charged that while he was on the opposite side, the first boat loaded with 13 sailors, left the vessel.

Pearson was accompanied to the inspector's office by seamen from the ship and a hearing has been called for Wednesday morning.

Members of the crew charged negligence on the part of some of the ship's officers during the fire which threatened for some time to destroy the tanker.

A watchman on the Paulsboro shortly after its arrival here refused admittance to newspaper men on account of "the vessel being filled with gas and fumes" as a result of the fire. However, members of the crew told newspaper reporters that no one was allowed on the vessel in order to suppress news of the 13 men deserting the vessel.

Two SOS calls were sent out by the ship during the fire.

## B. V. LA MONTAGNE DIVORCED

Ex-Polo Player Served Federal Sentence for Bootlegging.

By the Associated Press.

RENO, Nev., Sept. 4.—Grace Argo la Montagne has obtained a divorce here from Rene La Mon-

tagne of New York, ex-polo player and former society man, who served a four months' sentence in the Essex County, New Jersey, jail on conviction of violating the prohibition law.

Mrs. Montagne charged her husband with desertion and cruelty.

She said that he wrote to her that it would be better for them to live

separate. They were married New York Dec. 27, 1928.



St. Louis' Latest Sensation

LIMITED \$4.00  
TIME ONLY

This lovely wave will be given as shown at left, or any other style you prefer.

We specialize in permanent waving and do no other beauty work.

Frisko Permanent Wave Method

204-210 Frisco Bldg. Olive St.

Opposite Vandervoort's

Phone: GARfield 6841-6843.

Open Sunday Forenoon for Your Convenience

We Successfully Wave Over An Old Permanent

## Dupont Tontine Shades

are washable. Their fresh, original beauty is restored by washing them with soap and water. Rain, sun or grime cannot damage these shades and they never sag, wrinkle or crack. Made and fitted by our expert shade men, they always hang straight and look right.

Exclusive Manufacturers of Window Shades

DREES SHADE CO.

2616 Shenandoah Victor 4705



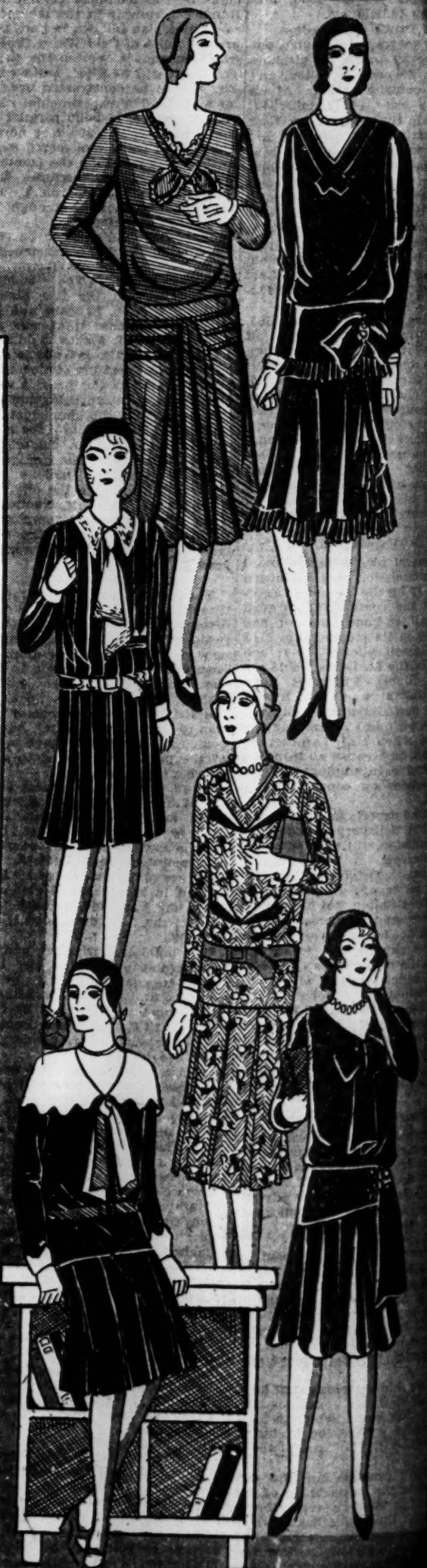
## STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER

## - Downstairs Store -



## DRESS SALE



## Thursday

## 1000 ADORABLE AUTUMN FROCKS

In Misses', Women's, Juniors' and Large Sizes...Special at

# 2 for \$15

The new, warm BROWN tones... the important JACKET dress... the higher WAIST-LINE... smart SATINS and CANTON CREPES... all these favored touches are highlighted in this great group at the special sale price of 2 for \$15.

Georgettes	Basques, Jackets
Canton Crepes	Blouse Effects
Rich Satins	Princess Effects
Clever Prints	Flared Skirts
Velvet Touches	Clustered Pleats

Black... Browns... Blues... Greens... Wines... The newest shades of the season's very smartest colors.

JUNIOR SIZES... 13 to 19  
WOMEN'S SIZES... 14 to 44  
LARGER SIZES... 38½ to 52½

## SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

Announcing for Thursday and Friday

## Annual Fall Footwear Event

## Offering 5000 Pairs of New Shoes

Every Pair Taken From Our Regular  
Higher-Priced Stocks and Specially  
Priced for Thursday and Friday



# \$6



102 New and Distinctly Different Styles in Ties!  
Pumps! Straps! and Oxfords in Every  
Wanted Material and Color

BLUE KID  
BROWN KID  
BLACK KID  
GREEN KID  
PURPLE KID  
BLACK SUEDE  
BROWN SUEDE

PATENT  
SATIN  
COMBINATIONS  
ETC! ETC!  
BLACK LIZARD  
BROWN LIZARD  
GENUINE ALLIGATOR

High, Low and Medium Heels!  
Sizes 2½ to 8, AAA to C

DUE to the fact that qualities offered in this sale are so unusually high as compared to the low price of \$6, we are compelled to restrict it to a two-day event. Every style is new and smartly portrayed in the season's newest materials and colors. Every pair will take its place in stock at regular higher selling prices at the close of business Friday.

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

# STI

## ANNI

Here is filled to ov this event affiliated s buyers, fan centers of



## ORIE

Mandarin China  
Mandarin quality—the from the looms of China, ric ty of design and coloring made the Chinese Rug a fa different designs and colors... size 9x12... Royal Kashan, 14.5x10 (Rose Ground)... Ardahan, size 22x10.1 (Mulberry Ground)... Semi-Antique, La Ver 13.10x10 (Blue Ground)

## ADVA



## Four Fe



Metal Hamper

Well ventilated oval Hamper 23 inches high, made with a hinged cover. Choice of green or gray... \$1.69



# STIX, BAER & FULLER

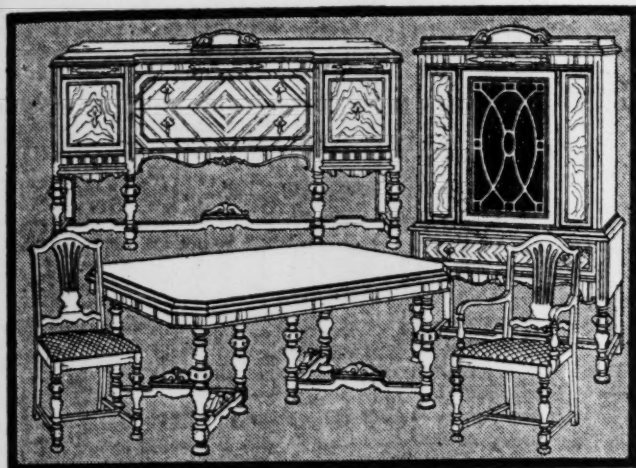
GRAND-LEADER

## Use Our Hosiery Repair Service

No more worries about runs, pulls or snags in your silk stockings. Just bring them to our Hosiery Repair Service and the damaged places will be skillfully mended by our re-knit process. If you bring them in before 10 in the morning you may call for them at 4 the same day. Or if you prefer, they will be delivered early the following day. (Street Floor.)

## ANNIVERSARY ADVANCE SALES

Here is a foretaste of the marvelous values with which the 37th Anniversary Sale will be filled to overflowing! Ever since the close of last year's Anniversary Sale, preparations for this event have been going forward. Utilizing the vast combined buying power of twenty affiliated stores, our foreign representatives have searched the world's markets... our own buyers, familiar with the preferences of St. Louisans, have also spent months in all the great centers of production, selecting the most desirable merchandise—to offer at rare savings!

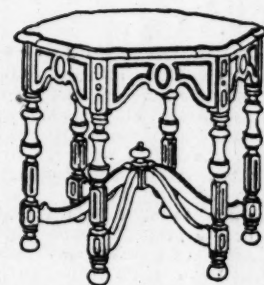


## FURNITURE

### 9-Pc. Dining-Room Set

**\$179**

The perfect harmony of proportion and design, the beautifully grained walnut veneers on hardwood, and the amazingly low price of this dining-room suite, in the ever-popular English style... makes it one of the outstanding features of this remarkable sale.



Occasional Table

With a top of beautifully matched figured walnut veneers, six legs and carved decorative stretchers. An Anniversary feature... **\$19.75**

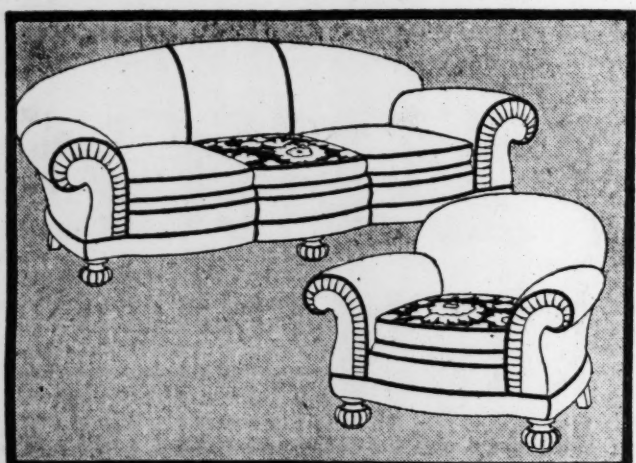
### Pull-Up Chair

Made in English style, with solid walnut arms; back is of multicolored velour... seat covered with solid velour to harmonize **\$12.95**

### Convenient Terms of Payment

Make a small deposit at the time of purchase and pay the balance while you use the furniture.

(Seventh Floor.)



### 2-Pc. Living-Room Set

**\$179**

Invest in comfort... an easy chair and roomy, comfortable davenport made in overstuffed style and covered with your choice of woodrose mohair, with reversible cushions of self-material or with figured tapestry. Seldom are you offered the opportunity to purchase a Suite like this—at such savings!

## ORIENTAL RUGS AT SAVINGS!

### Mandarin Chinese Rugs

Mandarin quality—the finest Rugs from the looms of China, rich in the beauty of design and coloring that has long made the Chinese Rug a favorite. Twenty different designs and colors... size 9x12... **\$398.00**

Royal Kashan, 14.5x10.6... **\$1098**

(Rose Ground)

Ardahan, size 22x10.1... **\$935**

(Mulberry Ground)

Semi-Antique, La Vere Kirman, 13.10x10... **\$1100**

(Blue Ground)

### Beautiful Isapan and Sarouk Rugs

**\$429**

The Orientals and connoisseurs prefer... woven by the master hands of the East and noted for rich, glowing colors in deep blue, mahogany, mulberry and rose... Sizes 9x12 and 8x10.

Royal Isapan—18.8x10.3 (mulberry ground)... **\$987.50**

Royal Kashan—18.8x10.8 (rose ground)... **\$1635.00**

Denar—19.11x10.3 (rose ground)... **\$975.00**

### Convenient Terms of Payment

### Chinese and Orientals

A gorgeous group of specially priced Rugs in the popular room-size... 9x12. Lovely designs and rich glowing colors in Persian, Turkish and Chinese weaves. Most unusual at **\$369.00**

Chinese, 18x10... **\$625.00**

(Mulberry Ground)

Vardar, 19x9.9... **\$850.00**

(Dark Rose Ground)

Chinese, 9x12... **\$498.00**

(Blue Ground)

(Sixth Floor.)

## ADVANCE SALE OF LINENS!

### Eccu Italian Linen Towels 59c

Elaborately hand-embroidered on fine quality ecru linen, in pastel shades of pink, blue, gold, green and lavender, these Towels, size 15x24, are exceptional values at this Anniversary Sale price!



### 17-Piece Italian Luncheon Sets

Elaborate luncheon sets consisting of one scarf, 18x36, eight oblongs, 12x18 and eight 14-in. napkins are beautifully hand-embroidered on fine quality ecru linen in 6 designs. Special Anniversary Sale price, set... **\$5.95**

### Double Damask Cloths and Napkins

Sparkling white with floral and conventional designs:

Cloth, 72x72... **\$6.95**

Cloth, 72x90... **\$8.95**

Cloth, 72x108... **\$10.95**

Cloth, 72x126... **\$12.95**

22-In. Napkins, doz. **\$8.95**

### 9-Pc. Saxony Bed Sets \$39

Spread, 90x108, 2 scarfs, night-stand cover, 3-piece vanity set, hand-embroidered with colored appliques of fine quality net in choice of designs.

10-Pc. Set, including 2 spreads, 72x108... **\$49**

### Hemstitched Damask Sets

Full-bleached sets with a soft, mellow finish, with hand-drawn hemstitched hems. Cloths 70x70 and six 20-inch napkins... **\$9.50**

Cloth, 70x90, and 6 20-inch napkins... **\$11.50**

### Imported Linen Huck Towels

Hemstitched linen huck towels with damask space for monograms and rose, blue, gold, green and lavender hems. Size 17x32 inches at the special Anniversary Sale price, each... **39c**

(Linen—Second Floor.)

## Four Feature Values in Housewares



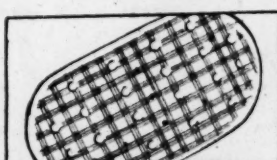
Metal Hamper

Well ventilated oval Hamper 23 inches high, made with a hinged cover. Choice of green or gray... **\$1.69**



O-Cedar Oil Mop

O-Cedar Oil Mop, 12-ounce bottle of furniture polish and quart bottle of auto polish... **\$1.60**



Footsure Mat

Made of perforated rubber, this mat will cling to the bottom of the tub, affording secure footing... **\$2.95**



Clothes Basket

Made in convenient small size and oval shape of imported willow and fitted with end handles... **75c**

(Fifth Floor.)

## Curtains and Draperies

### Brocaded Damasks

Fine, heavy quality rayon-and-cotton damask, beautifully patterned in colors on grounds of black, blue, taupe, red and green. Specially priced, yard... **\$1.96**

### 1000 Rayon Curtains in Panel Effects, at \$2.80

Your choice of flounced and fringed styles... an excellent quality of luster lace panels, 45 inches wide... finished with deep full flounces or rayon fringe.

Sheer Panels of luster lace... 45 inches wide, are finished with deep full flounces, or semi-tailored and finished with rayon fringe. Both styles now offered at this unusual and low price. (Sixth Floor and Square 16, Street Floor.)



## Historical Tableaux Now on Display in Our Windows

Drive downtown with the family tonight to see these Historical Tableaux... each occupying an entire window... vividly depicting "Celebrated Episodes from American History." You'll want to allow yourself plenty of time to see these very remarkable, life-like displays, the work of eminent artists, presented in anticipation of our

## 37th Anniversary Sale

## THE TWEED SUIT

—Is a Fall Fashion!

**\$29.75 to \$150**

Not in years has the Suit had such high fashion-standing... but this season it will certainly be among your smartest and most wearable costumes! Our new Tweed Suits... widely varied in price, as you'll notice... have the correct formality achieved with intricate tailoring details, dressmaker blouses of satin or crepe, and fur trimmings of caracul, wolf, lynx, raccoon, civet cat, fox.

Suits without fur, too, are included. Coats in fingertip, ¾, ¾ and full lengths.

Sizes 14 to 20... Coat Shop, Third Floor



## "Line" Is the Thing in Hats

An Unusually Smart and Fine Collection **\$10** in Soleil and New Vis-a-Vis, at...

Don't think that the new Hats, with their daring departure from familiar styles, are not for you. So infinitely varied are their clever drapings and face framing silhouettes, that for every person there is a style more becoming and more youthful than any she has worn before. Our new soleil and vis-a-vis Hats with off-the-forehead lines, longer sides and snug-fitting backs, are particularly fine in texture for \$10. Large and small head sizes. (Third Floor.)

## Imported Printed Velvets

For Fashionable Autumn Frocks, Yd.

**\$6.95**

Variety of Designs and Colorings

Velvets increase in style importance each day—and particularly these beautiful imported Transparent (rayon) Velvets with smart floral and modernistic designs that melt into glorious color combinations. Width 35 inches.

### Panne Velvets

Sumptuous all-silk Velvets with rich, lustrous face may be chosen in a complete assortment of the newest Autumn colorings as well as black. Width 40 inches, yard... **\$6.95**

### Silk Chiffon

Lovely Silk Chiffons that may be smartly combined with velvets are offered in the most desired Autumn shades and 40-inch width. Priced, yard... **\$1.98**

(Second Floor.)



Final Date for Revolt Claims.  
Havana, Sept. 4.—Ramon De

Castro, Mexican Charge d'Affaires,  
yesterday informed the Cuban

State Department that Nov. 22 is  
the final date on which claims  
against the Mexican Government  
for losses suffered in the revolt  
of last spring may be filed.

Fairbanks and Mary Pickford to  
Sail.  
NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—A seven-  
room suite on the Mauretania has  
been taken by Mr. and Mrs. Doug-  
las Fairbanks for a trip abroad. In  
the party are Mary Pickford's  
adopted daughter, a valet, a secre-  
tary, a maid and a governess.

**48 HOUR SERVICE**  
Cleaning and Pressing  
**Women's Apparel**  
60 Branches  
Call Nearest  
**Sonnenfeld's**  
DYEING & CLEANING CO.

**SONNENFELD'S**  
610 to 618 WASHINGTON AVE.

## Your Jacket Suit May Be Silk or Velvet

Concentrate on a short Coat Ensemble... as to its fabric  
... "suit" yourself, says Fashion. For early Fall  
three-piece Ensembles... in lovely silken fab-  
rics... are devastatingly swank...  
and they'll be quite comfort-  
able under the Fall Coat  
when cool days arrive.



**Crepe Jacket Suit**

Infinitely correct... with  
a "spaghetti" fringed blouse  
that tucks in. The skirt fea-  
tures smart pleating.  
Black with eggshell, \$25



**Velvet Jacket Suit**

The epitome of chic is this  
brown velvet Ensemble with  
its flared skirt and youthful  
eggshell satin  
blouse, \$25



**Satin Jacket Suit**

Ready for any activity...  
this lustrous black ensemble  
... for removal of the Jack-  
et reveals a chiffon blouse  
that is quite  
formal, \$25

## Another Blouse Gives Your Suit An Entirely New Aspect

To affect a complete change... be sure to  
have an extra blouse for your Jacket  
Suit. These models have  
rejuvenating possibilities!



**Crepe Blouse**

There's rhythm to the soft-  
ly-draped neckline and flow-  
ing bows that fall from neck,  
waist and sleeves of this  
eggshell Over-  
blouse, \$7.95



**Lelong Replica**

In capucine or eggshell  
crepe... a brilliant accom-  
plish to brown or black. The  
tucked collar ex-  
tends to waist, \$12.50



**Satin Blouse**

Strikingly hand-forgotten, its  
scarf-like collar ends in a  
chic bow. Side tucking en-  
courages the snug fit at the  
hipline. In beige or  
eggshell, \$10

(Sonnenfeld's First Floor Shops)

## BRITAIN ORDERS SPECIAL INQUIRY IN PALESTINE

Appoints Commission but  
Rules That Terms of Bal-  
four Declaration Be Con-  
sidered Unchanged.

By the Associated Press.

JERUSALEM, Sept. 4.—Forty-  
eight Arab leaders from all parts  
of Palestine, comprising the Pale-  
stine Arab executive, have been  
summoned to meet in extraordi-  
nary private session in Jerusalem  
tomorrow to consider recent de-  
velopments in the Holy Land.

News of the impending meeting  
became known shortly after it was  
learned here the British Govern-  
ment had ordered a special Pal-  
estine commission headed by Sir  
Walter Shaw, former Chief Justice  
of the Straits Settlements, to make  
an inquiry into Arab-Jewish clashes  
beginning its task this month.

The decision of the British Gov-  
ernment not to permit the scope  
of its Palestine inquiry to extend  
to any question altering the Bal-  
four declaration—that which fixed  
British policy at establishing in  
Palestine a national home for  
Jews—was hailed with joy by the  
Jews but was resented openly by  
Arabs.

It was thought this would be  
one of the problems considered by  
the Arab executive members of  
which have from time to time  
voiced their opposition to the Bal-  
four declaration and have blamed  
the Moslem-Semitic clashes on  
Arab feeling against it.

Protest by Arabs.

Members of the Arab executive  
body have remained aloof from the  
British representation in Palestine,  
no leader or member having yet  
called upon Sir John Chancellor,  
the high commissioner, since his  
return. Sir John's proclamation, is-  
sued Sunday, in discussing clashes  
of the last 10 days was felt by the  
Arabs to be decidedly pro-Jewish  
and anti-Arab.

The Arab executive made public  
a vigorous reply to this proclama-  
tion, alleging that the Palestine  
Government had caused trouble  
by arming Jews, denying that there  
had been mutilations among the  
Jewish casualties at Hebron, as-  
serting that Jewish mobs had  
killed isolated Arab women and  
children, and that even British  
troops had shot Arabs at Sour  
Baher and elsewhere.

The Arab pronouncement stated  
that troubles in Palestine had been  
caused by the British Zionist policy  
which aimed at "annihilating the  
Arab nation in its own country in  
favor of reviving a non-existent  
nation."

The Arabs demanded an im-  
partial inquiry by "outsiders whose  
sense of justice was not clouded by  
Zionist influence." In conclusion  
the pronouncement demanded abo-  
lition of the Balfour declaration,  
suspension of Jewish immigration  
and establishment of a parliamen-  
tary government.

Scattering Attacks Reported.  
Generally Palestine was quieter  
today although there was still some  
anxiety regarding the situation in  
Tiberias, upper Galilee, with which  
city telephone communications  
failed after reports had been re-  
ceived of scattering Moslem at-  
tacks which caused a few casual-  
ties.

Official information mentioned  
"local incidents" in the north,  
stating: "An attack on police bar-  
racks at Hattin, eight miles west  
of Tiberias, Sunday night was re-  
pulsed successfully. Slight hand to  
hand fighting occurred at Yesod  
HaMaalah."

The Jewish telegraphic agency  
reported that 14 Arabs were killed  
by troops when they attacked  
Yesod HaMaalah and two others  
were said to have been killed simi-  
larly near the colony Nishmar Ha-  
Yarden, both in Galilee.

The same agency said that 200  
Arabs were arrested at Ligma and  
120 at Hebron on suspicion of hav-  
ing participated in the riots.

Arab Congress' Purported View of  
the Outbreak.

By the Associated Press.  
LONDON, Sept. 4.—Khalid Shel-  
drake, president of the Western  
Islamic Association, last night made  
public what he said was the first  
official declaration by the Arab  
Congress in Palestine. It was re-  
ceived here and which declared that  
the Zionist policy was fundamentally  
the cause of the outbreaks.

It came from El Hussein, one  
of the leaders of the Arab congress.

### ADVERTISEMENT

Picnic Days Will

Soon Be Over

Picnic days and picnic din-  
ners will soon be over for  
this year. The family moves  
back to the dining room...  
back to enjoy those wonder-  
ful meals that only mother  
can prepare.

Now is a good time to get  
your dining room ready for  
those Fall festivities. At the  
Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co.,  
Fourth and St. Charles  
Streets, newest Fall designs  
in furniture for the entire  
home now grace their floors.  
Visit their store today or  
Thursday... you will glean  
many helpful ideas!

It said, "Intense Jewish provoca-  
tion regarding the Moslem holy day  
precipitated the outbreak which  
was fundamentally gendored by the  
Zionist policy that ignored Arab  
political rights."

"During the last 10 years the  
Arabs have submitted without  
avail their case to Great Britain  
and the League of Nations. Order  
will be re-established but perma-  
nent peace will only be realized  
when the Balfour declaration is  
abolished and a democratic gov-  
ernment is established."

### SOLDIER AND WOMAN KILLED BY HER HUSBAND WITH AX

EL PASO, Tex., Sept. 4.—Mrs.  
Irene Waitt, 36 years old, and Gor-  
don Rose, a soldier at Fort Bliss,  
were killed in the Waitt home late  
last night by the woman's husband,  
H. F. Waitt, who admitted he had  
beaten them to death with an ax.  
Both were killed as they slept.  
Waitt is a member of the medical  
detachment at Fort Bliss.  
The seven-year-old son of the  
Waitts was sleeping in the same

room, but was unharmed. Waitt  
surrendered to police.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Crazed with  
liquor a young Mexican early to-  
day stabbed seven men, two of

them seriously. A West...  
street, before he was over-  
powered by a detective squad. The  
can, who said he was James...  
was severely beaten before he was  
captured.

### Before the Heat Goes on

—before the heat is turned on for everyday use, you  
should protect the beauty of your walls and draperies  
by installing Adler Radiator Shields.

Humidifying Radiator Shields keep the air  
in your rooms just moist enough to be health-  
ful, helps keep an even temperature and  
saves fuel.

Prompt Deliveries  
Protecto Radiator  
Shields ..... \$4.75  
Humidifying  
Radiator Shields ..... \$8.95  
Console Type  
Enclosures ..... \$21.00

Up to 15 Sections Installed—Decorated  
in Gold or Aluminum Bronze  
Marble Top Shields  
to Ten Sections ..... \$9.75

Other Finishes Slightly Higher  
Numerous Period Designs, each  
\$35.00 to \$200.00

Humidity, Beauty and Protect by  
Installing Adler Radiator Shields

**ADLER METAL PRODUCTS CORP.**  
Phone GRand 3752 3662 Park Avenue

### AUTUMN EXCURSION

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.  
From St. Louis and East St. Louis

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13th

\$15 ATLANTA, GA. AND RETURN

\$13 BIRMINGHAM, ALA. AND RETURN

\$12 CHATTANOOGA, TENN. AND RETURN

\$8 NASHVILLE, TENN. AND RETURN

\$13 KNOXVILLE, TENN. AND RETURN

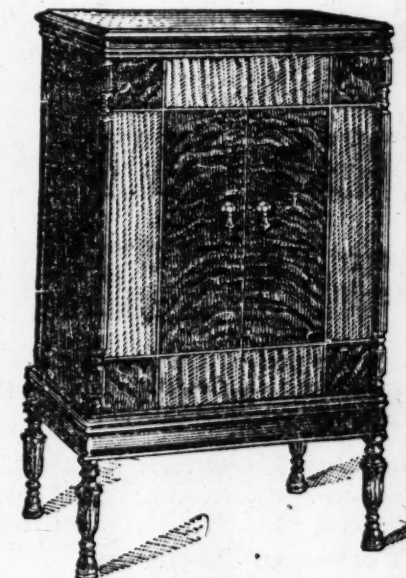
REDUCED RATES TO MANY OTHER POINTS

Tickets good only in coaches on all trains leaving St. Louis Friday, Sept. 13th,  
with final return limit to reach St. Louis prior to midnight Sept. 18th. This gives  
you 5-day limit. Half fare for children, no baggage will be checked. Why not  
take advantage of these low rates and visit with relatives and friends in  
"DIXIELAND?"

Tickets and full information at City Ticket Office,  
318 N. Broadway, Union Station, Relay Depot, or phone  
G. E. Herring, Div. Pass. Agt., 1303 Boatmen's Bank  
Bldg., Central 8006.

# Radio by Victor

New in Principle!  
New in Performance!  
Sensational in Price!



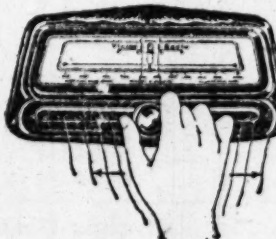
**VICTOR-RADIO-ELECTROLA RE-45**  
The modern, complete musical instrument.  
Reproduces both broadcast and recorded music  
electrically. List price \$275 Less Radiotron.

### The greatest instrument of all

Victor-Radio is available separately or with the amazing new  
Victor Electrola! Victor-Radio with Electrola will give you a  
new interest in all the music of the world. It makes radio  
vivid and exciting, and it reproduces recorded music with  
actual realism—with the brilliance and power of the per-  
sonal performance! The exclusive Victor Harmonic Modu-  
lator enables you to adjust the bass exactly to suit the acous-  
tical properties of any room... Play the "miracle instrument"  
at any volume—from highest treble to lowest bass Victor  
tone quality does not vary.

The new Victor cabinets bring to radio a new standard of  
beauty and good taste. To the most minute detail, world-  
famous Victor craftsmanship is your guarantee of quality.

Yet Victor list prices are within the reach of every family.  
They are made possible by unlimited, unparalleled re-  
sources. Victor Talking Machine Division—Radio-Victor  
Corporation of America, Camden, N.J., U.S.A.



All stations plainly and permanently  
visible... just slide the knob to right  
or left—you have—exactly—the station  
you want!

# Victor-Radio

with  
**ELECTROLA**



**VICTOR-RADIO CONSOLE R-33**  
Exclusive new modernized circuit; unique  
sensitivity and selectivity. Newly developed  
exclusive Victor electro-dynamic speaker.  
List price \$155 Less Radiotron.

### Entire Economy

These Dresses if purchased in a  
special sale price. No matter what  
what you are looking for in the  
Boloros and Vestee Models, Uneve-  
in all sizes for misses and women.

### THE COLO

Wood Navy Black Br  
English Green Independence  
Madeira



Thursday

NEW

Just received from New York,  
geous, lustrous felts, sleek soleils,  
would expect to pay \$5.00 for—

Greens Blacks Brown  
Wines Tans Bl



med. Wait them seriously, a West Madison street, before he was overpowered by a detective squad. The Mexican, who said he was Jesse Nervo, was severely beaten before he was captured.

**the Heat Goes on**  
 at is turned on for everyday use, you the beauty of your walls and draperies. Radiator Shields.

or Shields keep the air moist enough to be health- even temperature and

Deliveries  
 or \$4.75  
 \$8.95  
 \$21.00  
 Installed—Decorated Aluminum Bronze \$9.75  
 Slightly Higher  
 Designs, each to \$200.00

ETAL PRODUCTS CORP.  
 3752 3662 Park Avenue

**tor**  
**Principle!**  
**Performance!**  
**Value in Price!**

the most sensational success  
 Now thousands are buying  
 considered this form of en-

greater the enthusiasm...  
 climax of 33 years' achieve-  
 ment—that brings you all the  
 make voice or instrument  
 Victor's long research and  
 ple this duplication. Every  
 our ears—in the exact pro-  
 the microphone.

synchronous radio. Perform-  
 balance of every element, at  
 and only Victor-Radio brings  
 instant—sure.



OR-RADIO CONSOLE R-32  
 ive new modernized circuit; unique  
 vity and selectivity. Newly developed  
 ive Victor electro-dynamic speaker.  
 List price \$155 Less Radiocore

**-Radio**  
**ith**  
**LECTROLA**

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH  
**BEDELL**  
 WASHINGTON COR. SEVENTH  
*We Feature for Thursday—Sale of*  
**NEW FALL DRESSES**



**\$13<sup>75</sup>**

Entire Economy Section Devoted to This Sale

These Dresses if purchased in a regular way would have to sell for a great deal more than this special sale price. No matter what your taste or requirement may be, you can be sure to find what you are looking for in this assortment—Jacket Frocks, Tuck-ins, Princess Waistlines, Boleros and Vestee Models, Uneven Hemlines, Graceful Low Placed Flares, Lace Cape Collars—in all sizes for misses and women, 14 to 20—36 to 46.

**THE COLORS**  
 Wood  
 Navy  
 Black  
 Brown  
 English Green  
 Independence Blue  
 Madeira Wine

**THE MATERIALS**  
 Canton Crepe  
 Georgette  
 Satin  
 Transparent Velvet  
 Georgette and Velvet  
 Crepe and Velvet



*Thursday Morning—9 O'Clock*  
**Sale of**  
**NEW FALL HATS**

**\$2<sup>66</sup>**

Just received from New York, a fresh, new shipment of 1000 new "Felts and Soleils"—soft, gorgeous, lustrous felts, sleek soleils, in a wonderful variety of smart new styles. They are Hats you would expect to pay \$5.00 for—every Hat a rare bargain.

Greens Browns Off-the-Face Hats  
 Blacks Tans Down-in-the-Back  
 Whites Blues Shallow Crowns  
 Longhorned Sides

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929  
**PLAN TO REROUTE CARS  
 ON VANDEVENTER FAILS**

Public Service Board Denies  
 Permission to Construct  
 Curves Connecting Tracks.

Application of the St. Louis Public Service Co. for permission to construct curves connecting its Hodiamont tracks with the Vandeventer tracks at Enright avenue and its Page line tracks with the Vandeventer tracks at Finney avenue was denied yesterday by the Board of Public Service.

The company proposed to use these curves and three blocks of the Vandeventer track to reroute the Page cars over the Hodiamont tracks between Vandeventer and Leffingwell avenues instead of operating on Grand boulevard. R. F. Kelker Jr., engineer for the Transportation Survey Commission, recommended rerouting the Page cars off Grand but he suggested using Taylor avenue.

The Vandeventer tracks are not in use now, the State Public Service Commission having granted the company authority to discontinue that line, to remove the tracks and to operate bus service instead. The widening of Vandeventer avenue to an 80-foot major street and its rerouting under way were planned on that basis of having no car line on that street. The Board of Public Service held that to retain the three blocks of track and run cars over it would not only interfere with traffic, but might invalidate tax bills for that part of the improvement.

**BORAH WANTS NAVY PARLEY  
 LOBBYIST INVESTIGATED**

W. B. Shearer Employed by Ship Builders to Go to Geneva, Court Action Shows.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Investigation by the Senate Naval Committee of the activities at the 1927 Geneva naval disarmament conference of William B. Shearer, who has alleged in court action that he represented the interests of American ship builders at the parley, was demanded in the Senate today by Senator Borah of Idaho.

Borah said Shearer had sued the ship builders for \$250,000, contending this was due him for services rendered.

"Since these same companies have recently received contracts to build ships which might have been avoided if the Geneva conference was successful," Borah added, "I think that the Senate Naval Committee should inquire into the nature of the activities of Mr. Shearer."

Chairman Hale of the Naval Committee replied he would have the committee consider the question. Upon this promise, Borah said he would withhold a resolution asking for the inquiry.

**\$700,000,000 BANK MERGER**

Depository and Trust Company in Boston to Unite.

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—A definite proposal for merger of the First National Bank of Boston and the old Colony Trust Co. has been informally approved by both boards of directors it was announced yesterday.

Under the proposed plan, the merger would give to New England a banking institution which, with its branches, would have assets of more than \$100,000,000 and total resources of more than \$700,000,000. The Old Colony would retain and continue its present trust business and would merge into the First National its commercial business, including its branches.

**50¢ DOWN  
 50¢ WEEK**

**\$7<sup>50</sup>**

Special This Week  
 Examination, Single Vision  
 Lenses, Frame, Case

Have Your  
 Eyes Examined  
 Today  
 by Our Experts  
 Without Charge  
 or Obligation

Enjoy Wearing Your  
 Glasses While  
 Paying for  
 Them.

**Aronberg's**  
 6th and St. Charles

**OASIS SCIENTIFICALLY PLANNED**

By the Associated Press.  
 BERKELEY, Cal., Sept. 4.—An oasis made on scientific plans has sprung up on the Mohave desert. It is the town of Trona, three hours' ride from the nearest habitation, 1000 population, and having "open-air theater, fine residences, the latest dial-type telephones and the latest shade in silk hosiery."

The quotation is from Prof. G. Ross Robertson, of the University of California, in a report to the

American Chemical Society, on success of the American potash industry, which built Trona on the site of its modern laboratories. He says the potash industry has emerged winner from a 10-year battle between science and nature.

**FROM WEST POINT**

on parade, to active Boston Harbor, the colonial history of America is vividly depicted in the wall paper SCENIC AMERICA by Zuber & Co. America. The country's history in days of Indians and again comes to life in a striking, colorful background illustration upon request. Can be ordered from your local decorator or direct from: A. L. Diamond & Co., 101-115 Park Ave., N.Y. 17

**Week-End Special 15 Pounds 75c  
 Damp Wash**  
**For Friday and Saturday**  
 Use one cent a pound discount on all services except damp wash. We fill every laundry need. Six different services. 11 trucks.  
**MORGAN'S INDEPENDENT LAUNDRY**  
 3025-27-29 Park Ave. GRand 2002-03-04

**We Give Eagle Stamps**  
**"Build a High Average Score"**  
**The "BOWLER"**

Men's \$4.<sup>00</sup> Ladies' \$3.<sup>50</sup>  
 Sizes 6 to 11 Sizes 2 1/2 to 8

Wear these soft, lightweight and flexible Shoes that give free play to every muscle of the foot. Of smoked elk leather, welt-sewed chrome leather soles, spring heels.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED **C.E. Williams** MEN'S FANCY HOSE 50c  
 SIXTH and FRANKLIN  
 Quality Shoes for All the Family

**CUNNINGHAM'S**  
 419 NORTH SIXTH - AT ST. CHARLES ST.

**Berets!  
 Turbans!**

are ever so Chic—especially when fashioned of tricot or Angora.

This chic little Tam is soft, light-as-air, and very becoming, for it can be pulled to one side or back off your forehead, as you wish. It comes in many colors, such as sand, brown, blue, wine, red and green.

**\$5**

Millinery Section Main Floor

Today's Room For Rent lists in the Post-Dispatch are being read in far more St. Louis homes than can be reached through any other St. Louis newspaper. These lists rent rooms quickly.

**Kline's Basement**  
 606-08 Washington Avenue—Thru to Sixth Street

**THURSDAY!**

Kline's Purchased the Entire Stock of the Mayfair Bootery, Formerly Located at Eighth and St. Charles—Who Were Exclusive Agents for the

**NATIONALLY KNOWN  
 WICHERT SHOES**

**1200 Pairs of These Fine Shoes on Sale at This Tremendous Reduction!**

Wichert Shoes are known from coast to coast for their smart styling—their wonderful lasts and the inherent quality built into each and every Shoe. St. Louis women know this footwear—and will eagerly respond to this event!

**Leathers**  
 Genuine Snakes  
 Patent Leathers  
 Blue Kids  
 Satins

**\$10 Shoes!  
 \$12.50 Shoes!  
 \$15 Shoes!  
 All at . . . . .**

**\$4<sup>95</sup> PAIR**

**Extra**  
 There are quite a few of the well-known Arch Mode Shoes in the assortment.

**Sale Starts Thursday Morning at 9 O'Clock Sharp. Be Here!**

Women who appreciate the wonderful combination of style and value that this event offers to them will be here at the opening of the doors Thursday . . . it's been a long time since shoe values such as these have been offered in St. Louis!

**The Styles**  
 Straps!  
 Pumps!  
 Oxfords!

**KLINE'S—Basement.**



World's Largest Piano Manufacturers Present the Perfect...

## GULBRANSEN

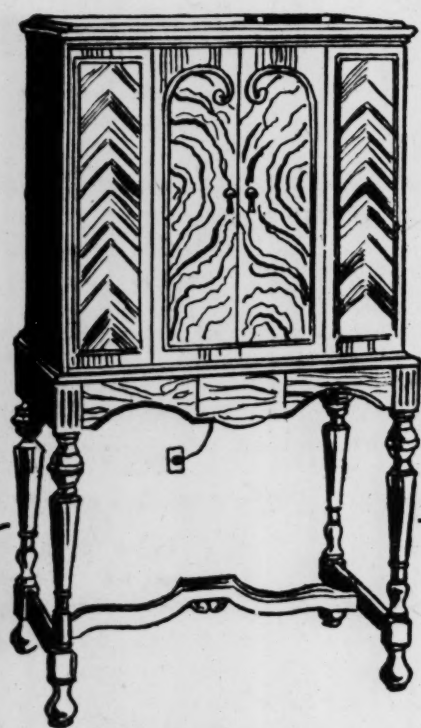
Screen-Grid **RADIO**

With the **MILLION DOLLAR** Chassis

Such value... at such extremely low price... can only be produced by an organization schooled in volume production. Gulbransen Radio is produced by the Gulbransen Co. . . . World's Largest Piano Manufacturers. An organization recognized for a quarter of a century for its fair dealing to the public. You will marvel at the Radio with the chassis costing a cool million to perfect and duplicate in volume. You will admire the exquisite cabinets designed and constructed by piano craftsmen... the price is amazingly low.

### Check Feature by Feature Here Is... RADIO'S GREATEST VALUE

- 1 Perfect Screen-Grid
- 2 Nine Tubes in Line
- 3 Linear Power Detector
- 4 "245" Tubes in Push-Pull
- 5 10-Inch Dynamic Cone
- 6 Same Results on High Waves as on Low Waves
- 7 No Oscillation—No Background Noises—No A. C. Hum
- 8 Phono-Radio Switch (Pat. App. for)
- 9 Local and Long Distance Switch
- 10 Ultra-Selectivity
- 11 Cabinets by Piano Craftsmen
- 12 **PRICED AMAZINGLY LOW**



Model 292  
**GULBRANSEN**  
Screen-Grid Nine-in-Line  
**RADIO**  
**\$149.50**  
Other Models  
\$99.50 to \$199.50 for Combination

To Safeguard  
The Public

Only the **BEST....** Selected

**Allen Supply Co.**  
5005 S. Kingshighway Rlv. 4640

**Da-Lite Sales Co.**  
116 N. 18th St. Chestnut 9688

**Deeken Music Co.**  
2017 E. Grand Ave. Colfax 0290

**Dorton Radio Co.**  
2809 N. Kingshighway FOr. 2702

**Holland Radio & Music Co.**  
1633 S. Broadway Victor 3250

**Ivory Cycle & Radio Co.**  
7824 Ivory Ave. Riverside 5056

**Kieselhorst Co.**  
1007 Olive Street CEntal 6200

**Lindhorst Magic & Radio Co.**  
3628 Olive Street JEfferson 5540

**Geo. Oonk Radio Elec. Shop**  
5316 W. Florissant Ave. Col. 8000

**Park Radio Co.**  
3158 Park Avenue GRand 4578

**F. C. Pollman & Son Radio Co.**  
4237 Manchester Ave. GRand 8058

**South Side Auto Supply Co., Inc.**  
3445 S. Grand LAclede 6728

Music Lovers That Appreciate the Beautiful in Furniture, Go to One of These Trustworthy Dealers Listed Above... Ask to See and Hear the Gulbransen.

**W. E. Fuetterer Supplies Co.**  
Distributors

Central 8389

2125 Locust St.

## \$12,000,000 RISE IN VALUATION OF UTILITIES FOR TAX

St. Louis Public Service, However, Would Receive Decrease of \$1,342,258 by Tax Commission Plan.

LARGEST INCREASE ON LIGHT AND POWER

Bell Telephone Co. Assessment Up \$912,689 — Board of Equalization to Pass on Estimates.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 4. — An assessed valuation of \$498,563, 140 for the property of public utility companies in Missouri, except certain property assessed locally, and exclusive of gas, water and steam-heating companies, was recommended by the State Tax Commission for 1929 taxation purposes, in a report yesterday to the State Board of Equalization.

The amount recommended is an increase of \$1,443,653 over assessments fixed for the utilities for 1928 taxes by the State Board of Equalization which determines the final valuation after considering the Tax Commission recommendations.

The increase, according to Chairman J. T. Waddill of the Tax Commission, largely represents the value of additions and betterments made by the utility companies. Of the increase, \$3,474,114 is against electric light and power companies. The commission recommended an increase of \$1,479,595 for telephone companies and an increase of \$1,737,772 for oil pipe line companies.

Exclusive of Realty Holdings. Assessments recommended by the commission cover all property of the utilities except real estate and buildings, materials and supplies and a few other items which are assessed locally. The State Commission does not assess the property of gas, water and steam-heating companies, which are assessed locally.

The tax commission recommendations follow:

Steam railroads, 60 companies, \$285,271,529, an increase of \$15,773 over 1928.

Street railways, 15 companies, \$65,151,209, an increase of \$680,706.

Bridges, 16 companies, \$6,727,527, same as last year.

Electric light and power, 82 companies, \$74,149,758, an increase of \$8,474,114.

Telephone, five companies, \$6,646,306, an increase of \$55,693.

Telephone, 244 companies, \$43,300,133, an increase of \$1,479,595.

Oil pipe lines, three companies, \$18,216,618, an increase of \$1,737,772.

P. S. C. Assessment \$45,047,692.

The St. Louis Public Service Company's assessment was placed at \$45,047,692 by the tax commission, including the valuation for the Missouri Electric Railroad Co. (Wellston-St. Charles). This is a decrease of \$1,342,258 from the combined assessment for last year. The Missouri Electric property was merged with the St. Louis Public Service Co. this year, but the assessments were made separately.

The St. Louis Public Service Co. assessment was \$44,278,344 for this year and the Missouri Electric assessment \$769,348.

Chairman Waddill said the reduction was made because the street railway business was not as profitable as formerly. He said representatives of the railway had contended for a larger reduction and have the right to be heard before the board of equalization before the final valuation is fixed.

The assessment of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. was recommended at \$34,764,540, an increase of \$912,689 over last year. This includes the company property in St. Louis and the remainder of the State.

The Commission recommended an assessment of \$25,894,694 for the St. Louis division of the Union Electric Light & Power Co., of St. Louis. This is an increase of \$173,542 over last year. The Cupples Station property, a subsidiary, was assessed at \$250,000, a decrease of \$2488 from last year and the St. Charles property was assessed at \$3000, a decrease of \$6000.

Electric property of the Laclede Power & Light Co., of St. Louis, was assessed at \$4,029,727, an increase of \$549,717 over last year. The Terminal Railroad Association of St. Louis was assessed at \$13,748,940, a decrease of \$23,400. Four subsidiary or associated companies, were assessed, as follows:

St. Louis Belt and Terminal Railway \$4,824,444, same as last year; St. Louis Merchants Bridge Terminal Railway \$2,533,784, a decrease of \$26,804; St. Louis Terminal Railway \$508,438, same as last year; St. Louis Transfer Railway \$171,470, a decrease of \$12,500.

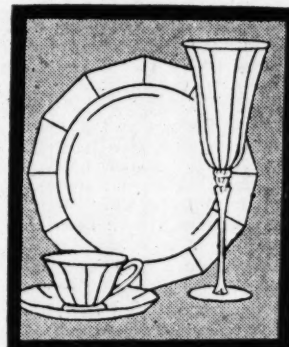
Among the 60 railroads, the \$44,590,262 assessment recommended for the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. was the largest. This is an increase of \$942,755 over last year. The St. Louis San Francisco Railway Co. had the second largest assessment with \$44,449,488, a decrease of \$222,907 from last

## Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

HOURS OF BUSINESS: DAILY 9 TO 5:30—SATURDAY, 9 TO 6

—OLIVE AND LOCUST FROM NINTH TO TENTH

### Direct Importation of Dinnerware Exclusive in Open Stock Patterns



#### Fine Fosterla Glass

Open Stock—In the New Topaz Shade

Goblets, \$9.50 dozen.  
Dinner Plates, \$18 dozen.  
Cups and Saucers, \$10.50 dozen.

Complete dinner service also shown in emerald, azure, rose and amber Fosterla Glass.

Glassware Shop—Fourth Floor.

#### Orleans Designs

Domestic Ivory Porcelain, richly embossed, with border and charming floral center. Most effective in the complete service.  
Dinner Plates, \$7.50 Doz.  
Cups and Saucers, \$8.75 Doz.

#### Cairo Pattern

—by John Maddock & Co., England. Ivory Porcelain in new modeled shapes with festoon edge, border, decorations and panels of bright flowers.  
Dinner Plates, \$9.50 Doz.  
Cups and Saucers, \$10.50 Doz.



#### Briercliff Pattern

Our own importation of high-grade Bavarian China Gold Banded, with very rich border of festooned flowers and fruit on ivory background with gold handles.  
Dinner Plates, \$17.50 Doz.  
Cups and Saucers, \$20 Doz.

#### Chester Pattern

Of ivory glaze with lovely wide border of enameled fruit and flowers. New and attractive shapes—Imported Crown Ducal.  
Dinner Plates, \$15.50 Doz.  
Teas and Saucers, \$13.50 Doz.

Over 50 other exquisite patterns from which to select

Ask to see the finely patterned and moderately priced

LEIGH WARE IN OPEN STOCK

China Shop—Fourth Floor.

### A Value Event!

## Worsted Wilton Rugs

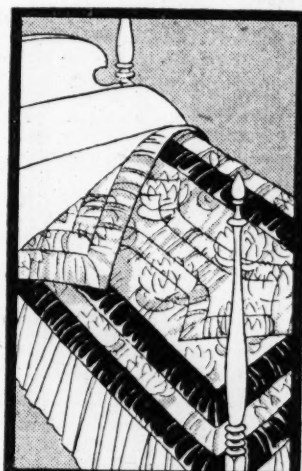
HANDSOME designs in harmonious color combinations which take their beauty from the masterpieces of Oriental rug-making. These distinctive domestic Rugs are renowned for their fine texture and excellent wearing quality. An occasion for which your bedroom, dining room or living room has been waiting. In both soft and striking patterns. Regular \$145 value.

**\$95.00**

New Patterns at a Remarkably Low Price

Rug Shop—Fourth Floor.

### New Down Comforts Of English Sateen



**\$16.50**

THESE Comforters are filled with fine down, covered in fine printed down-proof sateen with inserts of plain sateen to harmonize in color. Green, blue, orchid, rose and gold. Exceptional value.

#### All Wool Blankets

\$12.50 Pair

Large plaid designs in rose, green, blue, orchid, tan, gold, and grey. With satin binding. Size 70x90. Regularly \$15.

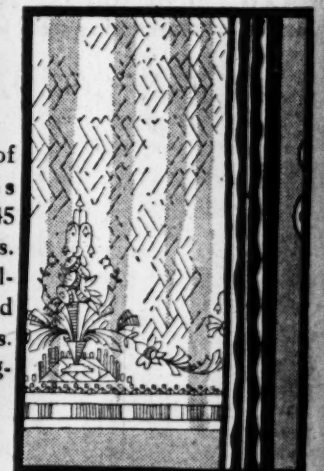
Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.

#### Part Wool Blankets

\$2.98 Each

Blanket in reversible colorings, bound with fine quality satin to harmonize. Size 66x80.

### New Curtain Panels Wonderful Values



**\$2.95 Each**

A LARGE variety of novelty weaves and shadow laces, in 45 and 50 inch widths. Also new pongee colored rayon file and Shantung weaves. Choice of plain or figured designs—fringed.

#### Drapery Damask

\$1.35 and \$1.79 Yard

Plain colors and stripes in mercerized and satin grounds, with rayon figures. Lovely new colorings. 45 and 50 inches.

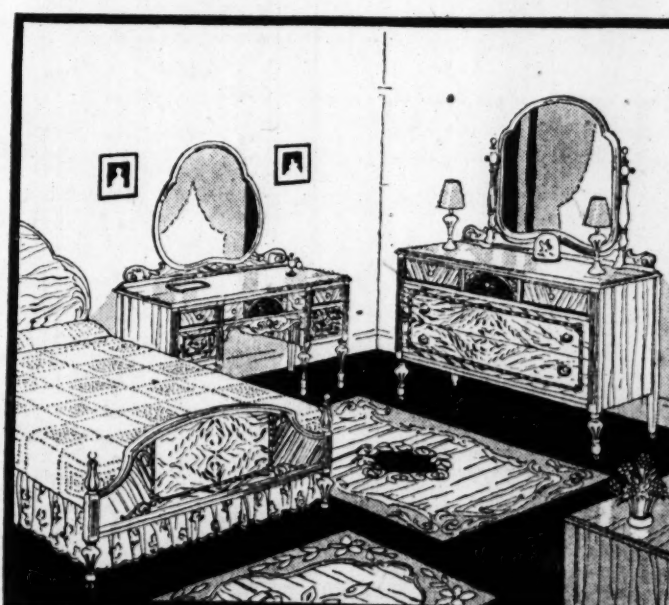
Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

#### Figured Marquisettes

45c Yard

1000 yards of this new curtain material in a large selection of dotted and figured designs.

## The Newest in Bedroom Furniture



### This 3-Piece Suite

Specially Priced For September Selling

**\$165**

Dresser, Bed and Chest

WE are offering this brand-new merchandise at irresistible savings—precisely the Suite you want for your bedroom—just the price you are willing to pay. An unusual design in selected walnut veneer, the three-piece Suite consists of a 48-inch dresser with swinging mirror, a full-size bed and a commodious chest.

Pieces Sold Individually.

Vanity, \$49 extra Bench, \$12.95  
Single Beds, \$49 each Night Stand, \$18.75

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

THURSDAY



THREE

THREE BLUE RIBBON DAYS

SEPTEMBER 5th, 6th & 7th

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

BLU  
TOILET  
ONE DAY  
Convenient B

10c Size Ivory Soap 65c	10c Size Lavor 62c
Dozen Medium Size Cakes Limit of 1 Dozen	Antiseptic Limit of 1 Dozen

25c Size Mavis Talcum 15c	31 size L 50c Hosp Gauze, 5 Sal Hops Castoria Fenoxide 1-lb. Unguent Pape's C Hinkle P Russian Allophen Growth 50c Oval 60c size
Limit of 3	

Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	50c Size 3 for 89c	Limit of 3
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10c Size Lux Toilet Soap 65c	Dozen Limit of 1 Dozen
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25c Size Listerine Tooth Paste 14c	Limit of 3
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Nujol Mineral Oil 58c	Pint Size Limit of 3
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31 size L \$1.50 Dp \$1.50 Dp 25c St. 25c Size 50c Size 60c Dp Pompeian Manon Houbigant 50c Lady 35c No 50c May 50c May 18c Will 35c Dp
--



See Window Displays of the Items Featured for Blue Ribbon Days

THURSDAY SEPTEMBER THE 5th THE FIRST DAY OF THIS UNUSUAL EVENT

# NUGENTS

## THREE GREAT BLUE RIBBON DAYS

### SEPTEMBER

# BIRTHDAY MONTH

—The Month of the Aster

Featuring New Fall and Winter Merchandise

THREE  
BLUE  
RIBBON  
DAYSSEPTEMBER  
5th, 6th & 7th  
THURSDAY  
FRIDAY  
SATURDAY

IT IS our determination to make these three days outstanding in the activities of Birthday Month. Our regular buying staff as well as our New York office and our agents in all principal cities of the world were called upon to do their best in collecting quality merchandise for these three special days. Blue Ribbon Days have been set aside to convince you of the magnitude and importance of our Birthday Month sales. You will find right at the beginning of the Fall season opportunities to buy the newest merchandise at sharp underpricings for three days only.

BLUE  
RIBBON  
DAYSBLUE  
RIBBON  
DAYS

## BLUE RIBBON SALE OF TOILET ARTICLES

ONE DAY ONLY, THURSDAY, SEPT. 5  
Convenient Booths to Take Your Order. Main Floor, North

10c Size <b>Ivory Soap</b> <b>65c</b> Dozen Medium Size Cake Limit of 1 Dozen	\$1.00 Size <b>Lavoris</b> <b>62c</b> Antiseptic Limit of 3	10c Size <b>Rubbing Alcohol</b> <b>27c</b> Pint Size Limit of 3	5-Lb. Sack <b>Epsom Salts</b> <b>29c</b> Limit of 3	Life Buoy <b>Soap</b> <b>59c</b> Dozen Limit of 1 Dozen	Forhan's <b>Tooth Paste</b> <b>32c</b> Large Size Limit of 3			
25c Size <b>Mavis Talcum</b> <b>15c</b> Limit of 3	\$1 size Lysol, limit of 3.....69c 50c Hospital Cotton, 1 lb.....34c Gauze, 5 yards.....29c Sal Hepatica, large size.....73c Castoria (Fletcher's).....24c Peroxide of Hydrogen, 1-lb. bottle.....15c Unigentine.....34c Pape's Cold Compound.....26c Hinkle Pills, 100.....17c Russian Mineral Oil, pint size, 42c Alophen Pills, 100.....51c Grove's Bromo Laxative.....35c 50c Ovaltine Vase.....32c 60c size Multifid Shampoo.....32c (Limit of 3) \$1.50 Pinaud's Quinine.....81 50c size Packer's Shampoo.....33c \$1 size Danderine.....69c 50c size Palm Olive Shampoo, 27c Narcisse de Chine Perfumes, 1 oz.....\$1.79 (Limit of 2 ozs.) \$3.50 Un Air Embaume, ozs.....\$2.69 \$2.65 Piver's Toilet Water.....\$1.95 \$1.00 Mavis Toilet Water.....89c Silver Poppy, ozs.....\$2.19 50c Perfume Vase.....39c Barbasol Shaving Cream, large, 39c (Limit of 3) William's Large Size Cream.....21c 50c Witch Hazel, 1 pint.....75c Shaving Brushes.....30c Williams' Aqua Velva.....30c \$1 Size Mavis Body Talc.....59c (Limit of 3) Wristley's Body Talcum.....29c \$1 Novelty Body Talcum.....89c \$1.50 Dier-Kiss Body Talcum.....79c \$1.50 Dier-Kiss Bath Talcum.....79c 25c St. Denis Bath Salts.....15c Norida Body Talcum.....69c 25c Size Mennen's Talc.....16c (Limit of 3) 50c Size Java Rice Face Powd.....33c 60c Dier-Kiss Face Powder.....33c Pompeian Face Powder.....33c Manon Lescout Face Powder.....95c Houbigant's Powder.....55c 50c Lady Esther Face Powder.....34c \$2.50 Norida Face Powder.....79c 50c Mavis Face Powder.....31c 50c Mavis Talcum.....36c 18c Williams' Rose Talcum.....8c 35c Dier-Kiss Talcum.....18c	\$2.95 Imported Atomizers.....\$2.19 (Limit of 3) Sheep Wool Sponges.....50c Dresser Sets, Special.....95c Scissors and Shears.....59c Syringe or Hot-Water Bottle.....69c Atomizers, special.....79c 25c value Tooth Brushes.....15c 39c Value Tooth Brushes.....25c 50c Value Pogo Rouge.....39c Mavis Rouge.....33c Rouge Bengale.....34c 75c and \$1 Novelty Compacts.....69c \$1 Make Up Boxes.....69c 75c Liquid Maybelline.....15c Pompeian Lip Stick.....31c 50c Compacts.....31c 69c Bourjois Rouge.....56c 50c Lip Stick.....39c \$1 Size Sapo Elixir.....69c Bath Brushes.....33c No. 2 Size Iodent Tooth Paste, 30c (Limit of 3) Kolyons Toothpaste.....27c Pebecco Toothpaste.....28c Pepsodent Toothpaste.....29c Revelation Toothpowder.....20c Ipana Toothpaste.....30c \$1.25 Size Lady Esther Cream.....30c (Limit of 3) 50c Size Jergen's Lotion.....30c \$1 Size Hind's Honey & Almond.....87c 50c Mavis Lemon Lotion.....31c \$1 Jarvaise Lemon Cream.....59c 50c Woodbury Cold or Facial Cream.....32c \$1.50 Melba Cream Sots.....81 89c Golden Peacock, Bleach.....69c Special Dew Deodorant.....36c (Limit of 3) Odorono.....23c and 39c Non-Spi.....36c Neet Depilatory.....37c Mum, large size.....36c 35c Size Cutex Liquid Polish.....23c (Limit of 3) 35c Cutex Cuticle Remover.....23c 25c Mankiewas.....16c 15c and 20c extra value Files.....10c 50c Glazo.....32c (Nugents—Street Floor, North)	65c Size <b>Pond's</b> <b>Vanishing or Cold Cream</b> <b>34c</b> Limit of 3	50c Size <b>Hind's Honey and Almond Lotion</b> <b>30c</b> Limit of 3	3-Piece <b>Toilet Sets</b> <b>\$3.75</b> Long style, be- veled mirror; good quality brush and comb.	<b>Chamois</b> <b>89c</b> Large Size Limit of 3	54c Nadsco Double Edge <b>Razor Blades</b> <b>42c</b> Package of 10 Limit of 3	35c Size <b>Palm Olive Shaving Cream</b> <b>19c</b> Limit of 3

## 100,000 Nugent Shopping Bulletins Distributed Throughout the City of St. Louis

When St. Louisans see a Nugents Shopping Bulletin they know it contains bargain news of exceptional importance. It required twenty (20) full pages of this tabloid to tell the sales news for these three "Blue Ribbon Days." One-hundred thousand (100,000) copies of this bulletin are being distributed throughout St. Louis today... every page is worthy of everyone's close scrutiny... for the savings that will be effected by its offerings will mount into thousands of dollars to thrifty shoppers.

### The Kind of a Sale This Is

A sales event that brings you new Fall goods only... in ample stocks, embracing full ranges of styles, colors and sizes, in the newest Fall merchandise! Our buying staff has not been allowed to buy irregular assortments, broken lots, job lots or factory mistakes... their selections were made to enable us to offer new, clean, fresh, desirable Fall merchandise at prices that would make the St. Louis dollar bigger than ever before.

Copies of Nugents Shopping Bulletin  
May Be Had at Any of Our Entrances  
Thursday, if You Failed to Receive One

Store Opens at 9 a. m., Closes at 5:30 p. m.

# NUGENTS

## FOUR WAYS TO BUY

- (1) Buy on the Club Plan—Pay 25% at the time of purchase and the balance in six equal monthly payments.
- (2) Buy on the Morris Plan—a small payment at time of purchase and the balance 15 to 50 weeks.
- (3) Buy and place your purchase in the Will Call, paying 25% down and regular monthly payments.
- (4) Buy on your charge account, paying on the 10th of the following month. Charge Office, Second Floor.

## PLAN TO CARE FOR ALL WAR VETERANS' ILLS

Survey Under Way to Determine  
Cost of Increased  
Facilities.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Brigadier-General Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans' Bureau, said yesterday that a survey is being made to determine the probable cost of facilities to provide care of veterans' ills of all kinds, without discrimination such as is now provided by law between cases resulting directly from war service and ills suffered by veterans since and without direct connection with active service.

Commenting on the statement of William J. Murphy, National commander of the disabled American veterans, Gen. Hines said the realization that facilities are inadequate did not make clear the kind of cases for which more hospitals than are now contemplated would be needed, nor did it explain that under present legislation the Bureau is obliged to distinguish between the two.

To the assertion that hospitals would not be adequate in facilities to care for the peak load of mental cases in 1947—at which time Hines has said it would be reached—he said here again confusion appeared to be widespread.

"The present and contemplated program of the Bureau," he said, "would adequately care, for all cases which the Bureau is at present obliged to hospitalize, as they increase in number."

"The Bureau's present program," he added, "contemplates the conversion of some existing general hospitals into mental hospitals. Expectance of cases has been charted and graphed in three divisions—mental, tubercular and general. While the curve of expected mental cases rises sharply, the other two curves show declines. We have checked actual occurrence of cases in the three classes against expectancy curves, and we find that the latter are accurate."

Chicago School Registration.

By the Associated Press.  
CHICAGO, Sept. 4.—Registration of 416,720 children at Chicago's public schools indicated, according to Supt. William J. Bogan, that last year's total enrollment of 468,817 will be exceeded by far before Oct. 1.

## Get the MOST for Your Old Set EXTRAORDINARY Trade-In Offer

We will allow you UP TO \$25 on your old radio, phonograph or piano, regardless of condition, on this famous radio.

Any Down Payment Is Satisfactory

No Interest or Carrying Charges for 30, 60 or 90 Days

**Brunswick**  
**RADIOLA**  
**33**  
**CONSOLE**  
**MODEL**  
**RADIO**  
**Was \$122.25**

**NOW \$75**  
Complete With  
RCA Tubes, RCA Electro-Magnetic Speaker.



## See and Hear It at Any Star Square Store

This new 7-tube radio-frequency receiver... operates direct from light socket... with distortionless electro-magnetic type speaker... single-dial control and built-in antenna, in beautiful walnut console... with ample volume and wonderful, fully pure tone... is now offered at a price that gives you more dollar-for-dollar value than any other instrument offered anywhere!

**STAR SQUARE**  
1129 Locust St.  
St. Louis, Mo.







**CHAPMAN**  
 Prospect 1180  
 Cabany 1700  
 Webster 3530  
 3109 Arsenal St.

## LAND'S

Special Purchase of  
**Fall Hats**



we present a collection of the newest con-  
 felt and soft-finish felt... new blues,  
 navy and black... in the chic long-  
 head effects and irregular brims... your  
 size and small head sizes.

OND FLOOR MEZZANINE

D. Inc.—Sixth St. Between Locust & St. Charles

in the Post-Dispatch bring tenants—and most  
 know it is not necessary to do any other adver-  
 tised.



## and white

crushing

ooth Paste is exceptional else it would not  
 have leaped from obscurity to leadership in  
 years. Try it yourself. Lambert Pharmaceutical  
 Company, St. Louis, Mo., U. S. A.

Buy a hat with  
 what it saves you

ay yourself a new hat with what you save  
 using Listerine Tooth Paste instead of  
 nitrifices in the 50¢ class.  
 The saving averages about \$3 per year per  
 person, assuming you use a tube a month.

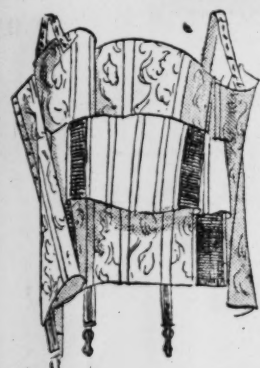
TE... 25¢

## FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



A Very Special  
 Group of

### Marvelette Corsettes

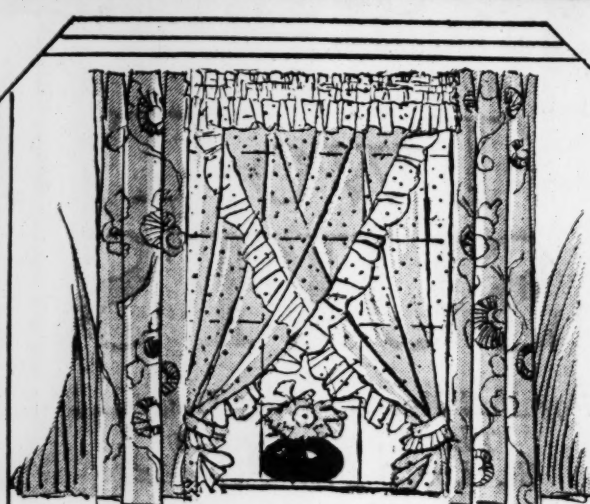
\$3.50 Values...  
 Offered for Thursday!

**\$1.95**

These Foundation Gar-  
 ments are especially de-  
 signed to complement  
 Fall frocks. They are  
 lightly boned Corsettes  
 ... well made of fancy  
 broche... with inside  
 belt which is also lightly  
 boned.

The Special Group  
 Includes Ventilated  
 Corsettes... Ideal  
 for Home Wear

Basement Economy Store



### Jacquard Casement Cloth

69c Value, Yard

Many charming Jacquard wov-  
 en designs in rayon-and-cotton  
 mixed Casement Cloth. Also  
 Marg gauze 36 in. wide in nat-  
 ural shade. Lovely fabric for  
 doors and long curtains.

**44¢** Yd.

### 69c Crash Cretonnes

Irregulars of 69c Grades

Heavy quality Crash Cretonnes  
 on natural grounds with bright  
 printed patterns. 36 inches  
 wide... in many designs, suit-  
 able for interior decoration.

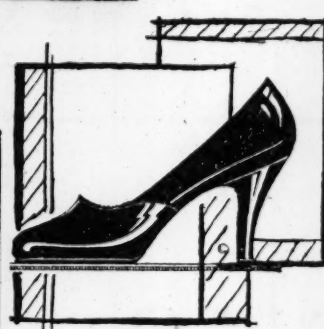
**39¢** Yd.

### \$1.69 Criss-Cross Curtains

Dainty Curtains of ruffled  
 marquisette in cream, beige,  
 solid colors or printed coin  
 dots. All with ruffled cornice  
 top... and tie-backs to match.

**\$1.05** Set

Basement Economy Store



There Are Many  
 Value-Surprises in

### Women's Fall Shoes

New Fall Styles at an  
 Exceptional Price

**\$3.95**

The season's approved  
 styles at this low price.  
 One must see these  
 Shoes to fully appreci-  
 ate them. There are cen-  
 ter-buckle straps, broad  
 one-straps, built-up, Re-  
 gents and D'Orsay  
 pumps... as well as  
 growing girls' school  
 Shoes or dress Shoes.

Prado Brown! Middy Blues!  
 Black! Brown!  
 Suede! Mat Kid! Patent!  
 Imitation Reptiles!  
 Sizes 2½ to 9. Widths B & C

Basement Economy Store



### Fall Dresses

Charmingly Styled... in the New  
 Manner... For Misses and Women!

**\$15**

Here are frocks which accurately mirror the  
 season's successes! New transparent velvets,  
 Canton crepes, crepe-back satins, Georgettes,  
 transparent velvet combinations and travel  
 prints. All well made... and nicely finished  
 ... in new browns, wines... jungle greens, in-  
 dependence blue, navy and the always popular  
 black.

Smart Ensembles!  
 Afternoon Frocks! Tailored Models!  
 Sizes 14 to 44

Basement Economy Store

### Smart Frocks for Large Women

Most Unusual  
 Values

**\$9.90**

Slenderizing styles  
 correctly designed for  
 style... and comfort!  
 The styles are new  
 and varied... and the  
 colors include navy,  
 black, new blues, brown  
 and tan.

Georgettes!  
 Flat Crepes!  
 Crepe Satins!

Basement Economy Store

### Hooverettes and Dresses

\$1 & \$1.29  
 Values

**79¢**

A varied  
 choice of per-  
 cale, prints,  
 dimities and  
 lawns...  
 some tailor-  
 ed... others  
 organdie  
 trimmed. The  
 Hooverettes  
 are of per-  
 cale, in tub-  
 fast prints  
 ... with scal-  
 loped bot-  
 toms.

In  
 Regular  
 Sizes

Basement Economy Store



### NEW FALL HATS

In a Wide Array of Smart Styles!

Wide Brims!  
 Off-the-Face!  
 Close-Fitting!  
 Fisherman  
 Backs!

**\$2**

Blacks!  
 Navy!  
 Wine!  
 Green!  
 New Blues!

Here is an inviting assortment of the Hats  
 that misses and women will want to wear  
 with Fall Frocks. Well made of good qual-  
 ity felt... in the approved new colors...  
 and nicely trimmed with just the right touch  
 here and there. Charming styles for misses  
 and matrons... in large or small head sizes.

Basement Economy Store

### Bed Sheets

Seconds of  
 \$1.49 Grade!

**\$1.16**

81x90 in.  
 size... full  
 bleached,  
 seamless.  
 Subject to  
 slight stains.

20c Cotton  
 Flannelette

**15¢** Yd.

Amoskeag 27-in.  
 white Cotton  
 Flannelette in  
 mill remnants of  
 2 to 8 yds. each.

59c Foulards

36-inch wide printed  
 cotton dress Fou-  
 lards... Many at-  
 tractive patterns.

Basement Economy Store

Webster Groves Sewer Supervisor.  
 Dr. F. C. Kuhlmann was ap-  
 pointed a supervisor of the Webster

Groves Sewer District yesterday.  
 succeeding Circuit Judge Arthur V.  
 Lashly, who resigned upon taking  
 the bench last week.

## ANNOUNCING

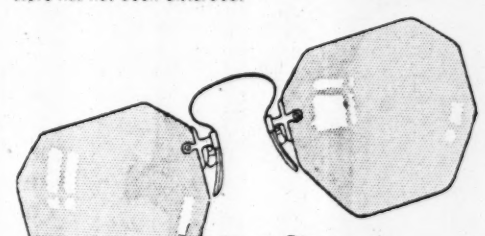


### Aloe's NEW Uptown Optical Store

A warm welcome awaits you in our new Uptown Optical  
 Store. Master Craftsmen of the decorative arts have combined  
 attractiveness and comfort in the appointments of this new  
 store—augmenting an already superlative optical service.

**NOW—537 N. GRAND**

Located just one door south of our old store on Grand Ave.  
 —in the Fox Theatre Bldg.—the accessibility of this new  
 store has not been disturbed.



**ALOE'S**  
 537 N. GRAND BLVD.

### JUNIOR AVIATION DERBY

#### WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

Robnett Licklider Victor in Con-  
 test for Boys 7 to 14 Years

The complete list of winners in  
 the third annual derby of the Jun-  
 ior Aviation Club of St. Louis, held  
 in Forest Park last Sunday, was  
 announced today by B. Nugent &  
 Bro. Dry Goods Co., sponsors of  
 the event.

The winners: Class A, boys 7 to  
 14 years of age, tractor models—  
 first, Robnett Licklider, 762 Har-  
 vard avenue, University City; sec-  
 ond, Kenneth Donzelot, 5059A  
 Harney avenue; third, George E.  
 Rounds, 646 North Tenth street,  
 East St. Louis.

Class A, for boy 15 to 20 years,  
 tractor models: first, Joseph Ehr-  
 hardt, 7029 Wise avenue, Rich-  
 mond Heights; second, L. Hin-  
 richs, 4950 Northland avenue;  
 third, Paul Rafter, 718 Grover  
 place.

In the twin pusher division for  
 boys 7 to 14 years, the Victor  
 Miller trophy was won by Norman  
 Beals of Wood River, Ill.; William  
 Ehrhardt; third, Ralph Kummer,  
 5723 Goener avenue.

Twin pusher models, boys 15 to  
 20 years, first, Joseph Ehrhardt;  
 second, W. Hawtin, Overland;  
 third, W. Sunderman, 8735 Argyle  
 avenue, St. Louis County. Norman  
 Beals, Wood River, won the prize  
 awarded for the best flight by a  
 baby tractor model, and Elmer  
 Lueckerath, 136 North Clay ave-  
 nue, won the trophy for the best  
 scale model flight.

### 8000-MILE VOYAGE IN ARCTIC

NORTH SIDNEY, N. S., Sept. 4.  
 —After a six weeks' voyage of  
 8000 miles in the Eastern Archi-  
 pelago of Canada's Arctic Sea, the  
 Department of the Interior's sup-  
 ply boat Beothic was back in port  
 today.

Aboard the vessel were four  
 members of the Royal Canadian  
 Mounted Police returning to civi-  
 lization from patrolling their lonely  
 beats in the far north; welfare  
 workers among the Eskimos, and  
 several scientists, including J. D.  
 Soper, Canadian Government nat-  
 uralist, who has with him the first  
 blue goose eggs ever seen by man.  
 The ship delivered supplies at  
 numerous isolated settlements.  
 Two-way radio communication was  
 maintained throughout the voyage.

Gets Divorce and \$7500.  
 Mrs. Pinkie Holmes Baldwin,  
 6603 Delmar boulevard, University  
 City, yesterday obtained a divorce  
 and \$7500 gross alimony from  
 George C. Baldwin. They were  
 married in 1913 and separated last  
 June. She alleged general indig-  
 nities.



### CALLUS!

FOR  
**FREE**  
 Demonstration  
 In Your Own  
 Home

Any Time, Day or Night  
 No Obligation to Buy

The  
 New  
 Majestic  
 at  
 No Cost  
 to You!  
 But If You  
 Want to Buy,  
 \$5 Down Payment  
 Gives You a

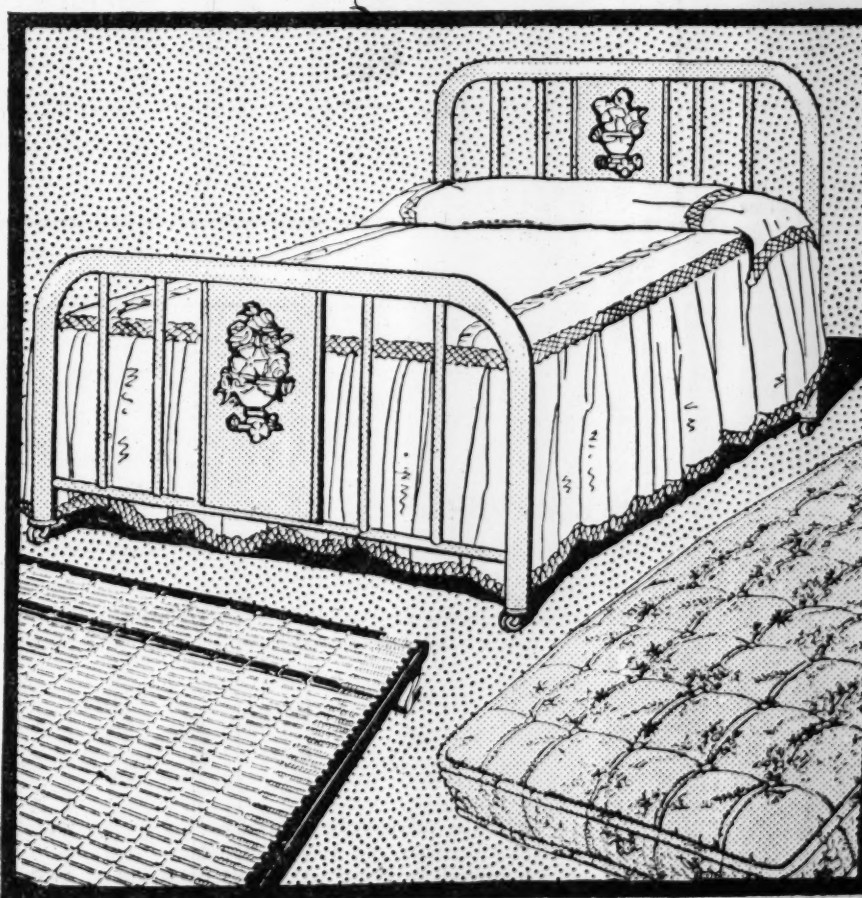
**MAJESTIC**  
 COMPLETE

With All Tubes  
 Nothing More to Buy  
 BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

WE DO NOT SELL  
 CUSTOMERS' ACCOUNTS  
 TO MONEY LENDERS

**KIESELHORST**  
 COMPANY

50th Year—Established 1879  
 CE ntral 6200  
 1007 Olive Street



### Goldman Bros. IRON BED OUTFIT

A sturdy new Iron Bed with  
 decorated panels at foot and  
 head — an ideal bed for  
 modern bedroom. Complete  
 with spring and mattress.  
 This outfit

**\$19.75**

Pay Only \$1 Down

The two beds displayed in this  
 advertisement are only two of  
 the many, many different types  
 of beds to be had at Goldman  
 Bros. The extremely wide range  
 of prices makes choice easy for  
 every customer—no matter how  
 much you wish to pay.

Open Every  
 Night Until 9



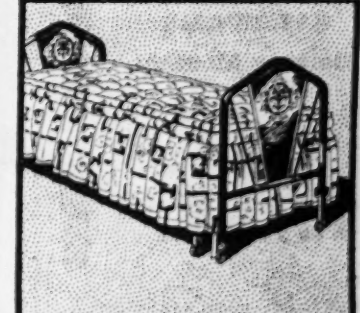
**FREE**  
 at  
 Goldman Bros.  
 Yellow WILDER  
 DINNER SET  
 with your purchase  
 of \$10 or  
 over  
 cash  
 credit

Park on Olive  
 One Hour for Shopping

### DISCOUNT CERTIFICATE

Purchases of	You Are Given
\$10 to \$20	8¢
\$20 to \$30	8¢
\$30 to \$40	8¢
\$40 to \$50	8¢
\$50 to \$60	8¢
\$60 to \$70	8¢
\$70 to \$80	8¢
\$80 to \$90	8¢
\$90 to \$100	8¢

Bring This to Our Store  
 (RADIOS EXCEPTED)



### MODERN DAY-BED

An extremely modern type of Day-Bed  
 in walnut finish with decorative floral  
 motif on foot and head panels. Has  
 cretonne-covered mattress, opens  
 to full-size bed.

**\$19.75**

Pay Only \$1 Down

**GOLDMAN BROS.**

1102-08  
 OLIVE ST.  
 2 DOORS WEST  
 OF 11TH ST.  
 ST. LOUIS





## Sample Hat Sale

Began Today . . . Offering  
1500 Ultra-Chic Fall Hats . . .  
\$15 to \$25 Values

# \$10

¶ The style and value-giving importance of this event can hardly be overestimated. Here . . . at this amazing saving are copies of newest French models, perfect in every minute detail . . . and the new creations of American designers. Every line, curve, angle and color is smart.

All head sizes . . . models for matron and miss.  
Exquisite simplicity in elegant materials . . .  
French felts, soft and light as silk, Austrian  
soleils, beautiful suedes, velours, velvets, etc.

Fifth Floor

## Junior Week . . .

In Our College Girl Section

New Fall Models Offer Extensive Choice

¶ Correct lines, lovely materials . . . bits of almost nothing for the slender figure . . . more substantial yet lightweight and comfortable models for plump youthful figures . . . newer types of the more-than-ever important foundation garments that smart young women assembling Autumn outfits will select first of all.

Step-Ins, \$2 to \$5 Garter Belts, 75c to \$4  
Side-Closing Girdles, 50c to \$3.50  
\$1 to \$5 Bandeaux, 50c to \$3.50  
Fifth Floor

## Brunswick RI Radio

With Radiola 33 Chassis . . . 100B  
RCA Speaker in Beautiful Cabinet

\$122.25 Value

In a Very Special  
Offering at

# \$75

\$11.25 Cash  
Balance Monthly

Complete With  
Tubes—Installed  
on Your Aerial



¶ Seven tubes of exceptional power in a cabinet of enduring beauty . . . designed to meet the modern trend toward small homes and apartments . . . a marvel of beautiful and efficient compactness. Clear, natural tone . . . operated directly and entirely from electric light socket. RCA Electric Magnetic Speaker built in console cabinet of American walnut . . . single-dial control, built-in screen antennae.

Eighth Floor

## Better Kitchen Service Program

Thursday at 2 P. M., by Miss Miriam Boyd,  
Nationally Known Home Economist

Lecture: "The Food Workshop."  
Demonstration: Peanut Drop Cookies, Whole Wheat  
Cheese Biscuits, Apple Sauce Cake, Quick Sally Lunn.

Seventh Floor

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

# FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE.

The New Mode Is Exemplified in These

## Fall Frocks

Assortments Typical of the Dominant Store for Style . . .  
in Both Variety and Value



# \$25 to \$49.75

¶ These are the groups in which you'll find the intriguing new modes shown in all their charming variety! The returned feminine curves of the elegant Princess Frocks . . . the distinctive ensembles . . . the tuck-in effects . . . the indicated waistline . . . the low-placed flares and flared flounces . . . the importance of frills. Your Fall selection will be quickly inspired from our representative assortments!

### MATERIALS

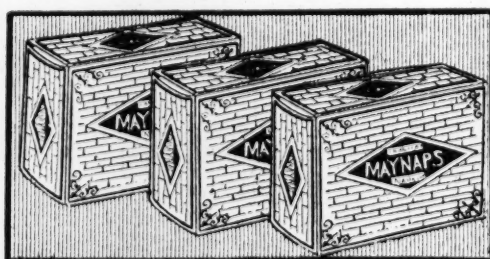
Velvet  
Canton Crepe  
Satin  
Chiffon  
Combinations  
Metal Cloth  
Blouses

### COLORS

Hunter's Green  
Independence Blue  
Blackberry  
Claret  
English Green  
Navy  
Black

Sizes 14 to 18—in the Misses' Section  
Sizes 34 to 44—in the Women's Section

Fourth Floor



## Thursday! Maynaps!

# 3 Boxes for 65c

¶ Take advantage of this saving to get your supply of Maynaps, the perfect Sanitary Napkins. Deodorized, highly absorbent, easily disposed of, snow white, exceedingly soft in texture. 12 in a box; limit of 3 boxes.

65c Stein's Sanitary Belts, well shaped with tabs and pins, large, medium . . . 42c  
\$1.25 Stein's Hickory Sanitary Skirts, flesh color, with rubber panel . . . 79c  
\$1 and \$1.25 Stein's Hickory Girdles; several well-made styles . . . 79c  
Hickory Sanitary Gum Rubber Aprons, extra quality and value at . . . 23c

Main Floor

## National Pressure Cookers

6-Quart Size, \$6.98  
\$8.69 Value . . .



¶ Designed for cooking a complete meal in the easiest and most delicious way . . . retaining all the appetizing flavors and odors . . . and even more important, the valuable vitamins and mineral salts. Made of heavy cast aluminum with seamless body easy to keep clean, fitted with clamp-down cover.

Other National Cookers, \$16.95 to \$34

Seventh Floor

Regular Store Hours  
Have Been Resumed

9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. Daily  
6 P. M. Saturday

## Two-Trouser SUITS

For Fall Are Arriving Daily . . .  
This Group Affords  
St. Louis' Best Value at

# \$36

¶ A most unusual assortment, you'll agree . . . and made so because of the saving advantages we enjoy through the combined buying power of our six large stores. The woollens . . . the tailoring . . . the smart style are all characteristic of Suits commanding much higher prices. Fall's newest style treatments are embodied in both single and double breasted models.

Choose from worsteds, unfinished worsteds, twists and smoothly woven cassimeres . . . in twills, plaids, herringbones, stripes, light and dark mixtures . . . Colors include browns, grays, tans and fancy blues. Sizes for all figures 34 to 52.

Youths' \$24.75 and \$27.50  
Two-Trouser Suits

In This Special Group . . . \$21.50

Styles that will appeal to young fellows going back to school. They're splendidly tailored of durable fabrics . . . choose from herringbones, tweeds, plaids and mixtures. Single and double breasted models. Sizes 34 to 40.

Second Floor



## School Suits

New Fall Models With  
Two Pairs of Knickers

# \$12.75

¶ Well made of wear-resisting woollens in new patterns and colors. Choice of single and double breasted coats. Two pairs of fully lined plus-4 knickers add greatly to the practical durability of the Suits. Browns, blues, tans, grays; sizes 7 to 15 years.

Two-Trouser  
Prep Suits

# \$20

For boys of high school age who want style. Body tracing coats with correct lapels; wide collegiate trousers. All-wool materials. Sizes 13 to 20.

Fruit of the Loom Shirts in sizes 12½ to 14½ . . . \$1.50  
Blouses in solid colors and fancy patterns, 5 to 12 . . . \$1  
Boys' button-on Blouses, fast color broadcloths, 4-9 . . . \$1  
Medium weight cotton 7-8 sports Hose, 7½-10½ . . . 50c

Second Floor



## Choose School Supplies Now

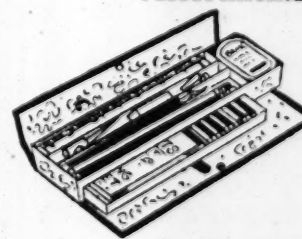
Assortments at Famous-Barr Co. Are Complete

PENCIL BOXES . . . 25c to \$2.50  
SCHOOL BAGS AND BRIEF CASES . . . 50c to \$3.95  
Main Floor Balcony

COMPOSITION BOOKS . . . 10c to 25c  
PEN POINTS . . . 2 for 5c; each 5c; dozen, 30c to 50c  
ERASERS . . . dozen, 15c  
CRAYONS . . . Box, 5c and 10c  
COLORED PENCILS . . . Each, 10c  
PEN HOLDERS . . . 5c and 10c  
NOTE BOOKS . . . 5c to 25c

A Complete Line of Sheaffer, Wahl, Parker, Conklin, Waterman and Pencilpen, Pens and Pencils

Locust and 7th Street Entrance—Main Floor



PAGES 13—18.

## GOODMAN

### Cardinals

### BOTTOMLEY

### HOME RUN

### ON IN T

By J. Roy S.

Of the Post-Dispatch

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Sept. 4.—Root were the pitchers in the second between the Cardinals and Cubs. Moran, Jorda and Quigley were the umpires. About 10,000 persons were present.

The game: FIRST INNING—CUBS—McMillan grounded to High. Frisch threw out English. Gelbert threw out Hornsby.

CARDINALS—Douthitt tripled to right center. Orsatti walked. Frisch fouled to Tolson. Bottomley hit on top of the right field pavilion for his twenty-eighth home run of the season, scoring behind Douthitt and Orsatti. Roettger dropped a single in short right. High flied to L. Wilson. J. Wilson singled to right. Roettger stopping at second. Hornsby threw out Gelbert. THREE RUNS.

SECOND—CUBS—L. Wilson flied to Douthitt. Cuyler doubled to right. Stephenson flied to Orsatti. Cuyler going to third after the catch. Tolson flied to Orsatti.

CARDINALS—Hornsby threw out Johnson. Douthitt walked. Orsatti forced Douthitt. Hornsby to English. Frisch flied to Wilson.

THIRD—CUBS—Schulte flied deep to Douthitt. Gelbert went out into center field for Root's short fly. McMillan lined to Orsatti.

CARDINALS—J. Wilson made a good running catch of Bottomley's drive. English threw out Roettger. Root touched the ball as it went by and got an assist. High singled to right. J. Wilson flied to Cuyler.

FOURTH—CUBS—English popped to Frisch. Hornsby was called out on strikes. L. Wilson popped to Gelbert in right.

CARDINALS—Gelbert fanned, and was thrown out by Schulte. Johnson struck out. Douthitt singled to left. Orsatti singled to right, sending Douthitt to third, and when Orsatti tried for second on the throw in, he was out. Cuyler to McMillan to English.

## IRONSIDES RUNS MILE IN 1:36 TO WIN AT BELMONT

By the Associated Press.

BELMONT RACE TRACK, N. Y., Sept. 4.—Robert L. Gerry's Ironsides gave a sparkling exhibition of speed when he won the Manhattan Handicap at one mile here this afternoon. He carried 114 pounds and stepped the distance in 1:36, very fast time. Clean Play was second and Petee Wrack third.

The latter carried top weight, 125 pounds, and ran a good race to finish third.

Petee Wrack lost the race right at the start. There was a long delay caused by Eddie Ahearn and Comstockery refusing to line up. When the start came, Petee Wrack was not ready for it. Consequently he was away next to last and many lengths back of the leader. O'Donnell, on Petee Wrack, rushed him up, but he was never able to get to the flying leaders. Meanwhile, Ironsides was racing Clean Play down, and in the stretch Ironsides took the lead and won in a drive by half a length. Clean Play beat Petee Wrack a length and a half for the place.

The race was worth \$2675 to the winner.







# DECEPTION IN RUNNING ATTACK WILL BE KEYNOTE OF PENN PLAY

## QUAKER ELEVEN WILL GOIN FOR WIDER USE OF LATERAL PASS

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4.—Pennsylvania will have something a bit out of the ordinary to offer California when the Golden Bears of the West come East this fall to battle the Quakers in one of the biggest intercollegiate duels of the year on Franklin Field.

For several years now, Lou Young, crafty head coach of Penn's uniformly fine eleven, has gone farther than any other football leader in the East in the development of deception in his running attack. He made a powerful weapon of the hidden ball plays that developed considerable controversy two years ago and befuddled the defenses of a dozen universities as backs scurried about the playing field with the ball lost from sight.

Now Penn is going in for more strength along with his deception and a wider variety of plays and offensive weapons. And the strongest part of it all is the fact that Penn is looking for more strength along with the deception and a wider variety of plays and offensive weapons.

"The time has come," Lou says, "to couple strength and deception in the foundation of our attack. Last year my running attack was top heavy. This year I'm taking the Stanford offense as a model of variety, power, speed and deception."

"We have the men this season. We're going in for wider use of the lateral pass but with more diversity than Harvard uses. We'll have some great backs this fall, with Walter Opekar, a shaggy chunky fellow, filling the place of the great Paul Scull. Opekar has everything. Another exceptional fellow is Dick Gentile.

"Penn has lost a few men. Scull, Johnny Shober and Paul Murphy are gone from the backfield. The replacements are fine but not quite as large as I'd like them. The absence of John Smith, the big tackle, and Leonard Westgate, a fine center, shouldn't cause too much trouble in the line.

"Center is our big worry. An erratic pivot man can demoralize a set of good backs, mess up plays, and throw the entire attack out of gear by shooting the ball into the face and chests of the runners instead of to their knees. We'll have to develop a center."

## WHITE SOX PLAY BROWNS IN FIRST GAME OF SERIES

Continued From Page 13, Col. 4.

tra base on O'Rourke's high throw to first. Shires popped to Kress. Kress threw out Watwood. Reynolds going to third. O'Rourke threw out Hoffmann.

**FIFTH—BROWNS**—Hoffmann shifted to center field and Metzler to left for the White Sox. Ogden struck out. Blue singled to left. McGowan forced Blue, Kerr or Cissell. Tryer, a shaggy chunky play, Cissell overthrew first and McGowan went to second. Manush singled to right, scoring McGowan. Schulte forced Manush. Cissell to Kerr. **ONE RUN.**

**WHITE SOX**—Kerr singled off Ogden's foot. Kress threw out Berg. Kerr stole third. McKain walked. Cissell forced McKain. Ogden to Mellilo. Kerr scoring. Cissell stole second, and when Kress muffed Schulte's good throw, Cissell continued to third. Kamm grounded to Kress. **ONE RUN.**

**SIXTH—BROWNS**—Kress doubled to left. Kerr went out into center field for a great catch of O'Rourke's short fly, and his throw to Cissell doubled Kress off second. Mellilo walked. Kerr threw out Schang.

**WHITE SOX**—Reynolds popped to Kress. Shires popped to Mellilo. Kress went into left field for Metzler's fly.

**SEVENTH—BROWNS**—Ogden tapped to McKain. Blue walked. McGowan also walked. Manush was safe on a fumble by Kerr. Blue scoring and McGowan going to third. Schulte forced Manush. Kerr to Cissell. McGowan scoring. Kress forced Schulte. Cissell to Kerr. **TWO RUNS.**

**WHITE SOX**—Hoffmann lined to McGowan. Kerr forced Schang. Berg bounced to Mellilo.

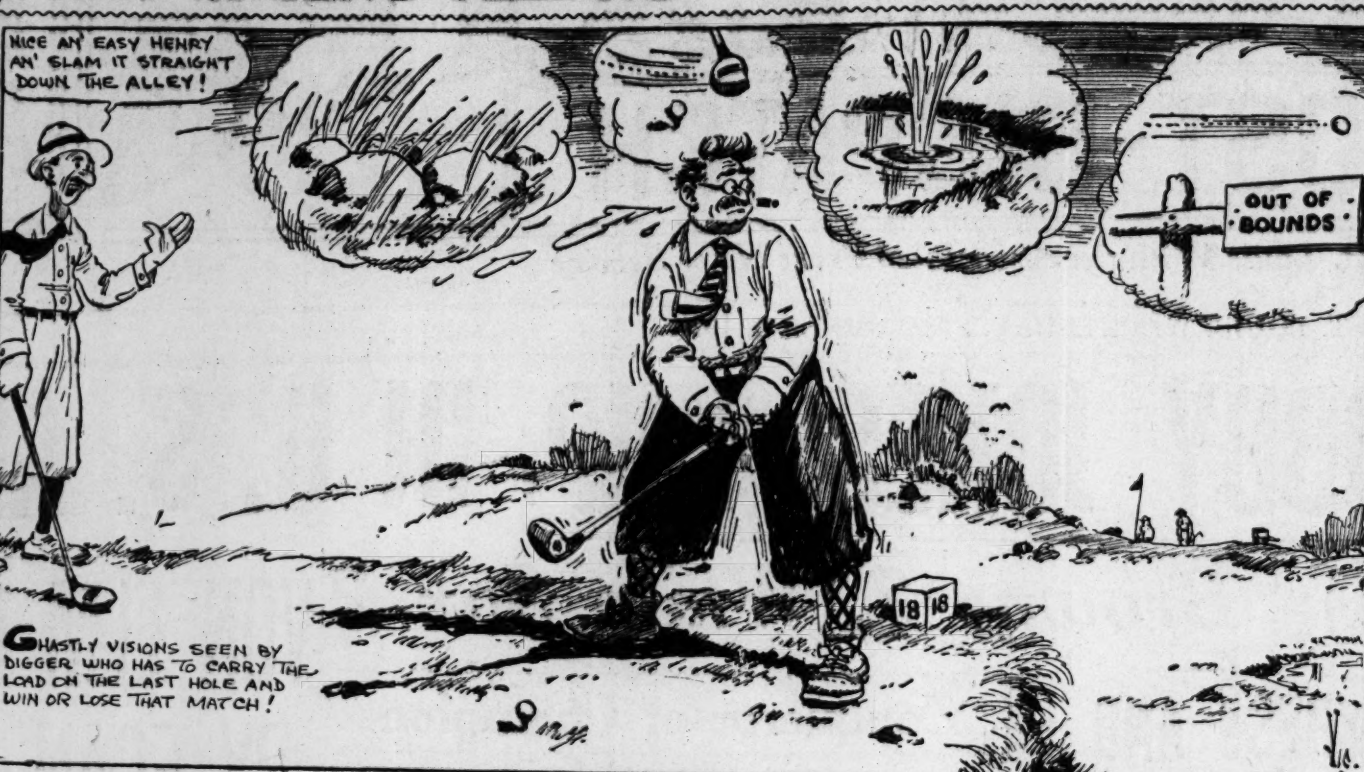
**EIGHTH—BROWNS**—O'Rourke was hit by a pitched ball. Mellilo sacrificed. O'Rourke to second and was safe on McKain's bad throw. Schang bunted safely toward first and the bases were filled. O'Rourke held third when Hoffmann caught Ogden's short fly. O'Rourke scored on Blue's sacrifice fly to Hoffmann, but Schang was doubled trying for second. Hoffmann to Cissell. **ONE RUN.**

**NINTH—WHITE SOX**—Clancy batted for McKain and was thrown out by Ogden. Kress threw out Cissell. Kamm filed to Schulte.

**NINTH—BROWNS**—Adkins went in to pitch for the White Sox. McGowan doubled to left center. Manush popped to Kerr. Schulte singled to right, scoring McGowan. Kress hit into a double play, Kamm to Kerr to Shires. It was the fifth Chicago double play. **ONE RUN.**

**WHITE SOX**—Reynolds popped to Blue. Shires grounded to Blue. Metzler filed to Schulte.

## THAT SINKING FEELING



## WRAY BROWN TO MEET EGGMANN IN NET FEATURE

By Davison Ober

Forest C. Stuckman, former St. Louis County champion, upset the dope for the third time in as many days when he defeated Charles W. Barnes Jr., seeded No. 3, in a third round match in the St. Louis District tennis championship at Triple A yesterday afternoon in straight sets, 6-1, 7-5.

In the first Stuckman had splendid control of his chop strokes, while Barnes was somewhat erratic. The former county titleholder won five straight games before Barnes won a game. Play in the second set was close, neither player obtaining a big lead in games. Barnes became steadier while Stuckman's chop court shots were not as effective as in the opening set. In the final two games of the second set, Stuckman was more accurate in placements winning the set and match.

Edmund H. Servano, former city champion, surprised by winning a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Charles McMillin, who on the previous day defeated Dr. Arthur W. Hamm, Canadian Davis Cup player. Karl Hodge, Triple A player, also advanced to the quarter-finals by defeating Vernon Tietjen 6-2, 6-4. Hodge overcame a 4 to 2 lead in the second set to win the match.

Favorites advanced in the four doubles matches completed yesterday. Dr. Arthur W. Hamm and Karl Hodge looked very good as a team in defeating Bert Hopkins and Clifford Beutel, 6-0, 6-1, in a second round contest yesterday. There are a number of interesting matches on today's program in the singles. Wray Brown is favored to win from Teddy Eggmann but the winners are doubtful in the other three quarterfinal matches.

**YESTERDAY'S RESULTS**  
SINGLES  
First round—William Martin Jr. defeated Gus Serrano, 6-0, 6-3, 6-2; Karl Hodge defeated Herbert Westgate, 6-0, 6-1; Herbert Westgate defeated C. E. Gertrich, 6-2, 6-0; W. Barnes Jr. defeated Edmund H. Servano, 6-1, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**  
Second round—Hill and Nelms defeated Lauch and Emmett, 6-1, 6-0; Hodge and Westgate defeated Beutel and Beutel, 6-0, 6-1; Brown and Gertrich defeated C. E. Gertrich and Westgate, 6-1, 6-3; Martin and McMillin defeated Schang and Schang, 6-2, 6-0.

**QUARTER-FINALS**—Wray Brown vs. Karl Hodge; Herbert Westgate vs. Dr. Arthur W. Hamm; Charles McMillin vs. Karl Hodge; Herbert Westgate vs. Dr. Arthur W. Hamm.

**MISSOURI PACER SOLD TO KANSAS FOR \$2500**  
TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 4.—Hal McClain, a race horse owned by H. A. McClain of Trenton, placed second in the pacing race for the Missouri cup at the State Fair, and has been sold to J. H. Cain & Son of Independence, Kan., for \$2500.

The race was won by Helen McQuillan, owned by D. Clarke of the as of Knox City, Mo., which finished seventh in the first heat and first in the latter two. McClain's horse finished first in the first heat, second in the second and fourth in the third, getting second money.

Hal McClain had won two of his three starts this year, both at Higginville. The race at Sedalia was his third start. Last year in six starts he won four firsts and was third twice.

**Hurricanes Meet Roelyn**  
WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The Anglo-American Hurricanes and Roelyn make their bow to national open polo championship play at Meadow Brook Field today. Advancement calculations favored the Hurricanes to win and get into the final along with the two previous winners, Sands Point and Green-tree. Play in the championship tournament so far has seen Sands Point beat the Eastcotts and Green-tree triumph over Old Alden.

## WRAY'S COLUMN

By the Associated Press.

**Squelching Tommy**  
BOXING commissions can do things right—even in New York. This was proved yesterday when the State Athletic Board turned down Tommy Loughran's two requests. First, that he be awarded the heavyweight title, having resigned the light heavyweight crown. Second, that the Sharkey-Loughran contest, late this month, be declared a heavyweight championship.

The commission decided that there was no ground for granting either request, since Loughran had never graduated as a heavyweight title factor and since there are several other persons who figure to have heavyweight claims, besides Sharkey and Loughran.

**Commission a Big Aid**  
In those days, too, you did not have any commission to back you up against the tricky fighters and managers. Today the boxing body takes away the purses if boxers don't give their best efforts and runs off \$1500 or so of purse money. Also, 26 other states bar him. He simply can't afford to be in wrong, so they play fair. At least they do better.

"I feel confident that, with the commission's backing, I cannot only promote but I can make money."

**No Whirlwind Champion**  
IT was quite unexpected that the New York Commission, which has passed Tommy Loughran's two requests, should display this flash of intelligence. The fact remains that it did the right thing—with one oversight, which is to profit for good fights. Some of them were fine, others passable. One or two were flimsy. But he took in over \$80,000 in his season and yet he reported that he made something under \$500. The reason was that he established expensive New York connections, one of which consisted, it was told, of a retainer of \$200 a month and a percentage of the fights supplied by the New York City. Then he had a big payroll in the local office. I feel that his season, well-handled, would have netted \$10,000 or more, which is a profit for a town of this size in one season.

The campaign to put Loughran over as a regular heavyweight with little claims has been insistent and persistent. It appeared to be a sure thing, and he has put up some very drab contests against men of just average caliber.

Many persons consider that Loughran is still unproved as a great fight factor. The art of prevention is not the only asset required for pugilistic greatness.

**Easier, Today**  
BROOKLYN TOMMY SULLIVAN, known to the St. Louis fight world for a quarter of century both as fighter and promoter, is to return to the game again as promoter. He has signed with the Fred W. Graham Post and will put on fights at the Coliseum, this fall and winter.

Tommy knows the old game. He knows the stalling fighters, the cagey managers and the army of men with pull who were wont, in the old days, to make up about 80 per cent of the "capacity houses."

Tommy once upon a time knew them so well that he finally eased himself out of the picture—disgusted with the game and not very much richer than when he began.

"It's different today," Tommy explained, when he was asked how he figured to do better than he formerly did. It was pointed out that today as promoter he had to pay a State tax, a city tax and tribute to Legion for the use of its promotion rights. In addition he had to stand his own guarantees and shoulder all the losses if one developed.

"That part is all right," Sullivan said. "The trouble in the old days was that you never knew whether you would be able to open your doors the night of a scheduled fight. At any time a disgruntled official might order you closed up. There you were with all your fighters in town, your money posted, a big advance sale of refund and all sorts of troubles. It not only took profits of previous shows, but it discouraged spectators from buying tickets to subsequent shows."

**CAPE GIRARDEAU WITHDRWS FROM HARD ROADS LEAGUE**  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Sept. 4.—The Cape Girardeau baseball team has withdrawn from the Hard Roads League. Manager Joe Barenkamp announced today. Receipts have been too low to allow continued play, according to Barenkamp.

The Cape Girardeau club will open a three-game series with the St. Louis Cardinals here Sunday and a tentative game is pending with the Cairo Purities.

**De Kuh Kayoes Boynton**  
JERSEY CITY, N. J., Sept. 4.—Arthur de Kuh, New York, heavyweight, knocked out Joe Boynton, Texas Negro, in the third round of a 10-round bout here last night. Boynton was floored five times. De Kuh weighed 221 pounds and Boynton 207.

## Ten Men Shoot Perfect Scores in U. S. Gun Matches

By the Associated Press.

**CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 4.**—Aided by perfect firing weather, 10 men shot perfect scores of 50 in the member's match of the National Rifle matches here yesterday.

The winner was decided by the number of shots in the inner circle of the bullseye. Maj. L. A. Sankie, U. S. Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kan., was first, and R. Ripley of Dennison, O., second.

The other eight men with perfect scores were Capt. F. J. Hartleroad, New Jersey National Guard; Capt. E. S. Gilman, Marine Corps; Capt. A. W. Carlson, Marine Corps; A. J. Smith, Missouri National Guard; Sgt. A. C. Crump, Arkansas National Guard; Capt. T. J. Kernacher, Pennsylvania National Guard; Sgt. D. Hamscher, Philadelphia U. S. Infantry, and C. V. Shoemaker, Portland (Ore.) National Guard.

Ensign D. L. McDonald, U. S. Navy, was awarded the Navy match with best target out of four contestants. He shot with 96 each. Lieut. R. J. Frennell, Marines, was second; Coxswain A. H. Ishell, Navy, third; and Sgt. S. J. Zsigla, Marines, fourth.

Corporal Maurice L. Moore, Fort George Wright, Washington, won the shoot-off with Sgt. F. L. Manion, Delaware National Guard, for first place in the National Rifle Association's rapid fire match. Moore had a 48 against Manion's 43. Both had scores of 99 Monday.

H. F. Johnson, Joliet, Ill., with 196 out of a possible 200, won the individual long range match. L. Kauchagen, Washington, D. C., was second with 195, and L. G. Jeffery, Fresno, Cal., third with 194.

The individual short range match went to L. A. Wilkens, Norwood, O., with a score of 399 out of a possible 400. Eric Johnson, New Haven, Conn., was second with another 399 but was outranked by Wilkens in shots placed in the inner circle of the bullseye. J. C. Beedle, Lebanon, O., took third with a 397.

**GRID TEAM SEEKS GAMES.**  
The Cleveland Panthers, a professional football team, is seeking games for this season with teams in the St. Louis district. Persons interested are requested to write George T. Jones, 3554 East 149th street, Cleveland, O.

When Ringling refused to interrupt the circus engagement, the lease was offered with the same conditions to a combination consisting of Sells-Floto Circus, the Hagenbach-Wallace shows and Tom Mix and was accepted.

**Batting and Fielding Averages Of Browns and Cardinals**

**Browns**  
Name-Pos. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. SH. SR. RBI. Avg. PO. A. E. Put.  
Blue 1b.....126 477 96 146 33 10 6 8 10 49 306 124 7 19 .092  
McGowan rf.....101 362 57 98 23 13 3 4 37 371 296 12 7 .268  
Manush cf.....122 469 80 182 34 15 2 3 4 37 371 296 12 7 .268  
Schulte cf.....108 400 80 126 22 6 3 8 5 50 315 314 11 4 .268  
Jones 3b.....126 451 75 144 21 0 3 6 5 96 317 257 379 31 .240  
O'Rourke 3b-ss.....128 487 70 118 23 7 2 24 9 242 182 202 21 9 .244  
Cress 2b.....122 402 51 118 14 10 0 8 10 227 185 29 5 .267  
Schang c.....86 327 41 53 9 5 5 4 1 32 224 203 111 26 .267  
Berg 1b.....121 402 51 118 14 10 0 8 10 227 185 29 5 .267  
Manion c.....21 70 11 16 3 1 0 0 3 16 227 185 29 5 .267  
Brennan 2b.....22 47 4 15 2 2 0 1 2 1 3 319 83 12 1 .260  
McNery cf.....22 47 4 15 2 2 0 1 2 1 3 319 83 12 1 .260  
Gray p.....37 80 6 17 4 1 0 0 8 0 10 197 6 50 3 .240  
Kerr p.....22 47 4 15 2 2 0 1 2 1 3 319 83 12 1 .260  
Ogden p.....30 38 4 9 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 208 6 43 1 .260  
Brennan 2b.....22 47 4 15 2 2 0 1 2 1 3 319 83 12 1 .260  
Blueholder p.....36 48 15 6 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 237 12 32 0 1.000  
Stewart p.....27 45 4 6 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 237 12 32 0 1.000  
McNery cf.....22 47 4 15 2 2 0 1 2 1 3 319 83 12 1 .260  
Collins p.....23 86 7 15 1 0 1 1 0 3 268 7 30 0 .920  
Haggenbach p.....23 86 7 15 1 0 1 1 0 3 268 7 30 0 .920  
Badrigo lf-rf.....50 135 33 38 13 1 5 1 0 5 235 47 33 6 .923

**Cardinals**  
Name-Pos. G. AB. R. H. 2B. 3B. HR. SH. SR. RBI. Avg. PO. A. E. Put.  
Douthett cf.....123 511 108 177 33 9 13 4 49 346 374 8 10 .274  
High 3b-ss.....118 407 80 127 27 10 15 8 49 346 374 8 10 .274  
Frisch 2b-3b.....109 456 84 158 36 12 4 15 34 343 279 357 21 .260  
Brennan lf.....105 408 80 127 27 10 15 8 49 346 374 8 10 .274  
Haley cf.....108 415 78 141 25 6 23 9 3 100 340 315 22 11 .261  
Orsatti rf-lf.....80 280 47 80 7 3 3 3 0 33 248 103 3 1 .261  
Gibbert ss.....118 411 81 186 30 4 12 7 33 238 285 37 30 .262  
Smith ss.....48 121 7 44 3 0 1 1 0 7 111 40 6 8 .261  
Wilson lf.....48 121 7 44 3 0 1 1 0 7 111 40 6 8 .261  
Helm rf-lf.....55 163 20 49 3 0 1 0 4 25 138 39 6 12 .276  
Haines p.....26 61 8 10 2 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
Johnson p.....35 51 4 6 2 0 1 3 0 4 114 4 17 1 .000  
Hill p.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
Hill p.....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
Frankhouse p.....25 30 3 14 2 0 0 0 0 1 653 2 24 4 .280  
Hallahan p.....13 9 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 .000  
Buller 3b-ss.....10 20 2 5 1 0 0 0 0 0 267 20 10 1 .277  
High 3b-ss.....20 58 6 7 1 0 0 0 0 1 234 17 12 1 .271

## KAISER MEETS NEWARK BOXER HERE TONIGHT

By the Associated Press.

The professional boxing card will be held tonight at the Battery A Arena as scheduled, it was announced this morning by Jack Tippet, licensed matchmaker for the Hatzfeld Post of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the show.

In a recent absence of Tippet from the city Hans Bernstein, his assistant, took over the matchmaking for tonight's show. When Tippet returned he decided to let Bernstein handle the card. Representatives of the State commission ruled that Bernstein could not act as matchmaker, and assume possible liabilities of the show, as he would be licensed.

Tippet then stepped in and said he would be responsible. Johnny Kaiser, veteran of many stirring battles, will meet Babe Pellico of Newark, N. J., in the main event of 10 rounds. Kaiser always is more or less of an uncertain quality due to his weak right hand, which he relinquished his last fight here several weeks ago. Pellico is unknown, locally.

Another 10-round bout will bring together Quina Lee of Birmingham, Ala., and Jackie Coogan of Cincinnati, two 118-pounders. Harry Kabbokoff, St. Louis veteran, meets Larry Dundee of Des Moines, Ia., in a six-round event.

There are 42 rounds of boxing on the card.

**FINAL BOUT**—Quina Lee of Birmingham vs. Jackie Coogan of Cincinnati. Weight—118 pounds. Ten rounds.

**MAIN EVENT**—Johnny (Pee Wee) Kaiser of St. Louis vs. Babe Pellico of Newark, N. J. Weight—130 pounds. Ten rounds.

**FOURTH BOUT**—Harry Kabbokoff of St. Louis vs. Larry Dundee of Des Moines, Ia. Weight—130 pounds. Six rounds.

**THIRD BOUT**—Walter (Red) Roland of St. Louis vs. Mickey Brown of Philadelphia. Weight—154 pounds. Six rounds.

**SECOND BOUT**—Terry Seymour of Biloxi, Miss., vs. Mike Clayton of St. Louis. Weight—145 pounds. Six rounds.

**FIRST BOUT**—Dick Costello of St. Louis vs. Adam Gomez of Mexico. Weight—115 pounds. Four rounds.

Harry Kessler, referee.

## RINGLING REFUSES TO MIX HIS CIRCUS WITH PRIZE FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

**NEW YORK, Sept. 4.**—John T. Ringling, circus owner, who, as leaseholder of the Old Madison Square Garden brought the late Tex Rickard to New York, has refused to renew his annual spring lease for the New Garden.

He explained that his decision resulted from an "ethical issue," based on his belief that "circuses and prize-fights are on different planes." The break came when the New Garden management insisted that weekly boxing shows should interrupt the Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey circus.

"My business means too much to me, Ringling said, "for me to allow it to be mixed with prize-fights. Money? Money is hardly important enough for that."

William Carey, now manager of the new Garden, said: "If that's his story, we'll stick to it."

The Garden management estimated it lost \$60,000 in boxing bout receipts during the annual four-week period when the Ringling Circus occupied the place.

When Ringling refused to interrupt the circus engagement, the lease was offered with the same conditions to a combination consisting of Sells-Floto Circus, the Hagenbach-Wallace shows and Tom Mix and was accepted.

## Football Briefs

**CAPE MAY, N. J., Sept. 4.**—After a day of running and punting the 48-man University of Pennsylvania football squad will today begin more strenuous work.

**FARMINGDALE, N. Y., Sept. 4.**—Only the fact that nearly every man of the New York University squad reported here in great shape can account for the fine way they are bearing up under the hard driving of Coach Chick Mehan and his assistants. Snapping his fingers at the heat wave, Mehan has had his men hitting the dummy for long periods at a time and running through signals.

**NEW YORK, Sept. 4.**—Over 50 men are expected to report tomorrow for Columbia's first football practice of the season. Eleven letter men return.

**WEST POINT, N. Y., Sept. 4.**—Army gridmen will be called out tomorrow by the weather becomes cooler, carrying out the belief of Coach Biff Jones that hard pre-season work under a blazing sun injures a player.

**RAPID PROGRESS MADE ON TIGER FIELD HOUSE**  
By the Associated Press.

**COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 4.**—Work on the University of Missouri's new \$225,000 field house, scheduled for completion Jan. 1, is progressing rapidly. C. L. Brewer, director of athletics, after a conference with J. P. Jamieson, of St. Louis, university architect announced his satisfaction with the rate of progress on the building.

Favored by dry weather which permitted rapid work in excavating and pouring the concrete foundation, the contractors have been passing most of the dangers of delay in construction. Jamieson pointed out. Steel work for the huge quarters which support the roof is expected to begin soon.

The Field House will be used for intercollegiate basketball, wrestling and track, and will also afford quarters for intramural sports and for indoor work in baseball, football and other outdoor activities in bad weather. A \$20-yard oval track with a 70-yard straightaway, a removable basketball court, and seats for upward of 5000 spectators are included in the plans.

Players Sign 1930 Contracts. Montreal has signed Jorgens, Witte and Berka to 1930 contracts.

**Springfield Teachers to Practice Monday**  
SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 4.—Pre-season football training got under way next Monday, at Southwestern Missouri State Teachers College here when A. W. Brown announced upon his return from a two-weeks' coaching school at Northwestern University.

Forty candidates are expected to report, including an unusual large number of veterans. A strong team is expected this season, standing among the new men will report is Denton Smith, back, who starred with Drury last year.

Jeff Wise, tackle; Tolliver, star; Stater, end, are the only seniors stars lost through graduation.

**Fussell Breaks Training.** Breaking training rules twice one season probably will cost Fussell his job of southpawing Pittsburg.

## WHAT PROPER 'SEASONING' MEANS TO YOUR SHOES

When you buy a pair of shoes, you can easily tell whether you like the color and the style. The thing you can't tell, however, is how long the shoes will retain their smart, new style lines. That is a quality built-in at the factory.

**Made the Douglas Way, Properly 'Seasoned' Means Enduring Style and Comfort.**

It takes 16 days to make a pair of W. L. Douglas shoes. Those 16 days are essential to Douglas quality. They give ample time for the shoe to "mould" properly to the last, so that it will fit comfortably and retain its shape. A shoe which has been rushed through a factory in 5 or 6 days without this vital Douglas "seasoning" process is lacking.

No matter what price you care to pay, we furnish made of imported calfskin, black or tan.

Never in the history of our business have we offered such Stylish, Wonderful Shoes.

One of our new Fall styles. Over 100 styles for Fall.

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## Amateur Golfers Should Pay Own Expense, Say Penn Officials

By



# Amateur Golfers Should Pay Own Expense, Say Pros

By the Associated Press.  
BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The professional Golf Association of New England has entered a controversy between the Massachusetts Golf Association and its parent organization, the United States Golf Association, over the payment of expenses money to amateurs in matches, with an attack on "amateurism."

Officials at the annual professional meeting voted a resolution condemning expense money to amateurs and declaring that "unless a golfer can pay his own way he should give up amateur competition and turn professional."

Willie Ogg, Worcester professional, was outspoken. He said "The pros at least pay their way to the National tournament that's more than half the fee amateurs attempt to do. The whole complicated system, with its Walter Cups and public links exceptions, is a travesty on fair play."

The State Amateur Association recently declared its intention of paying its golfers' expenses in coming sectional team matches, and has received the preliminary support of some other State associations.

The United States Golf Association has threatened to withdraw the amateur standing of any players so aided financially.

## SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS TO PRACTICE MONDAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 4.—Pre-season football training will get under way Monday, at the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College here, Coach A. W. Briggs announced upon his return from a two-weeks coaching school at Northwestern University.

Forty candidates are expected to report, including an unusual large number of veterans. A strong team is expected this season. Work will report is Denton Smith, full back, who starred with Drury last year.

Jeff Wise, tackle; Tolliver, center; Stater, end, are the only veterans stars lost through graduation.

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# ATHLETICS ARE CONCEDES FLAG TO MACKS AFTER YANKEES LOSE THREE STRAIGHT

By Melvin D. Fulcher

The weights announced for the Lincoln Handicap, to be run Saturday at the Chicago course, show that the Yankees are a poor lot in the estimation of the handicapper than Mistletoe or Mike Hall.

Officials at the annual professional meeting voted a resolution condemning expense money to amateurs and declaring that "unless a golfer can pay his own way he should give up amateur competition and turn professional."

Willie Ogg, Worcester professional, was outspoken. He said "The pros at least pay their way to the National tournament that's more than half the fee amateurs attempt to do. The whole complicated system, with its Walter Cups and public links exceptions, is a travesty on fair play."

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## Lincoln Fields Charts

Weather clear; track fast.  
Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CRETE, Ill., Sept. 4.—Following are the results of today's Lincoln Fields races:

**FIRST RACE—\$1000, maiden colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**SECOND RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**THIRD RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**FOURTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**FIFTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**SIXTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**SEVENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**EIGHTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**NINTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**TENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**ELEVENTH RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twelfth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 5:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Thirteenth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 5:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Fourteenth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 5:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Fifteenth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 5:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Sixteenth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 6:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Seventeenth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 6:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Eighteenth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 6:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Nineteenth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 6:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twentieth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 7:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twenty-first RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 7:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twenty-second RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 7:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twenty-third RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 7:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twenty-fourth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 8:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twenty-fifth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 8:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twenty-sixth RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 8:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Twenty-seventh RACE—\$1000, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 8:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

## JOHN GOODMAN BEATS JONES IN U. S. AMATEUR

Continued From Page 13, Col. 8.

Goodman hit his second into a trap short of the green, came out across the green in 1 to another trap and took a six.

Jones went two down again on the 22nd-23rd when his tee shot went to the edge of the green and he took three putts for a four.

Goodman getting par for a four. Jones went the eighth and became only one down but it was a struggle for both. Bobby and rival both were in the sand short of the green.

The champion Jones' second shot on the ninth when he barely got on with his third, while Goodman also came out weakly. Jones' putt half-stymied the Nebraska and his five, one over par, was good enough to win.

Jones got a good break on the 10th when he barely got on with his third, while Goodman also came out weakly. Jones' putt half-stymied the Nebraska and his five, one over par, was good enough to win.

Goodman remained one up after they halved the tenth and eleventh. Both were well on with their seconds to the tenth green and got down in a brace of putts from around 25 feet.

On the 23rd-24th eleventh, Goodman's second was 30 feet from the pin and Jones was only ten feet away but the Nebraska holed his long one for a birdie and forced Jones to sink his putt for the half.

Jones squared the match finally on the twelfth getting his par three while Goodman was wild and took five.

Jones hurled a symple in the thirteenth green with a niblick, sinking ball from a distance of two feet, in order to save his half in five. Both were in trouble up to the green. Jones going into a trap and coming back too strong. The champion's first putt stopped short and Goodman's ball, a few inches from the cup, laid the symple. They were still all square.

Goodman sliced his tee shot into the rough at the right on the fourteenth, longest hole of the course, while Jones was clean in the fairway. Goodman was in trouble again on his second, this time in the rough at the left. Jones was in the sand on his third and wiped his brow as he studied a bad lie. He exploded out at his fourth and took two putts for one over par. Goodman was near on a putt for par five to again have the champion in 48. Goodman remaining one up.

Goodman made a remarkable recovery from a trap to save his half on the fifteenth in four. The Nebraska, in a trap, came out to within five feet of the cup and holed out while Jones, well on and missed a 20-footer and also got four.

Goodman stayed one up as they halved the sixteenth in par four. Both were well on with the second shots, Goodman being slightly away, but running his approach putt within inches of the hole.

They halved the seventeenth and started for the home hole with Goodman one up on the champion. Goodman reached the green six feet from the cup, while Jones was in the first round a year ago by the cup. Bobby's ball rimmed the cup in his bid for a birdie. Goodman also missed and they had three.

Von Elm Eliminated. George Von Elm of Detroit, one of the prime favorites, was eliminated in the first round by Champion Elm. Von Elm, a veteran and champion 25 years ago. The score was 2 up and 1 to play and marked the upset of Von Elm on the opening day match play for the third time in four years.

He was put out in a year ago by Ducky Yates and in the second round in 1927 by Harry Legg.

Von Elm, one down at the turn, made a courageous fight, but was not so steady from tee to green as Egan, who helped design Pebble Beach and knows how to steer clear of its terrors. The match ended on the seventeenth.

Von Elm—out, 554 345 346—39. Egan—out, 455 434 364—38. Von Elm—out, 444 455 448. Egan—out, 443 544 548.

**At Dade Park.** Weather, clear; track, fast. First race—Five and one-half furlongs. Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Second race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Third race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Seventh race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Eighth race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Ninth race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Tenth race—Five and one-half furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

## RACING ENTRIES

**At Lincoln Fields.** By the Associated Press. First race—\$1200, the Fred Hildebrand, claiming, 3-year-olds, seven furlongs. Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Second race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Third race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 2:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Fourth race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Fifth race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Sixth race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Seventh race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 3:50; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Eighth race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:05; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Ninth race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:20; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000, \$200, \$100.

**Tenth race—\$1200, the Miss Alice, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs.** Start good, race easily, pace driving. Went to post at 4:35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, C. C. 2, by Omar Khayyam, Best Riding Horse, Trainer, M. Lowenstein. Time, 2:23.47. Value to winners, \$1000,







# VN PLAYS

## Amateur Golfers Should Pay Own Expense, Say Pros

BOSTON, Sept. 4.—The professional Golf Association of New England has entered a controversy between the Massachusetts Golf Association and its parent organization, the United States Golf Association, over the payment of expense money to amateurs in team matches, with an attack on "sham amateurism."

Officials at the annual professional meeting voted a resolution condemning expense money for amateurs and declaring that "unless a golfer can pay his own way he should give up amateur competition and turn professional."

Willie Ogg, Worcester professional, was outspoken. He said: "The pros at least pay their way to the National tournament and that's more than half the top rank amateurs attempt to do. The whole complicated system, with its Walker Cups and public links exceptions, is a travesty on fair play."

The State Amateur Association recently declared its intention of paying its golfers' expenses in coming sectional team matches, and has received the preliminary support of some other State associations. The United States Golf Association has threatened to withdraw the amateur standing of any players so aided financially.

## SPRINGFIELD TEACHERS TO PRACTICE MONDAY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 4.—Pre-season football training will get under way next Monday, at the Southwest Missouri State Teachers College here, Coach A. W. Briggs announced upon his return from a two-week coaching school at Northwestern University.

Forty candidates are expected to report, including an unusually large number of veterans. A strong team is expected this season. Outstanding among the new men who will report is Denton Smith, fullback, who starred with Drury last year.

Jeff Wise, tackle; Tolliver, center; Statter, end, are the only veterans stars lost through graduation.

## Fussell Breaks Training

Breaking training rules twice in the season probably will cost Fred Fussell his job of southpawing for Pittsburg.

## PROPER FINISHING TO YOUR SHOES

of shoes, you can easily get the color and the style. Well, however, is how long smart, new style shoes will last in the factory.

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## WIDEST RAID AFTER BET MADE BY POLICEMAN

Mrs. Hazel Haggerty Wins \$11.78, but Can't Collect—Two Men Released.

Complaints that women as well as men are frequenting handbook stores prompted the use yesterday afternoon for the first time of a policeman in placing a bet.

"I Will Study and Prepare Myself and Then Some Day My Chance Will Come"—Abraham Lincoln

## EVENING CLASSES

Registration September 1st to October 1st

### School of Commerce and Finance

- |                          |                              |                                     |
|--------------------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| Complete Program in:     | Advertising Writing          | Credit and Collections              |
| Accountancy              | Business Economics           | French                              |
| Business Management      | Business Law (Complete)      | Industrial Management               |
| Marketing                | Business Letters             | Life Insurance Underwriting         |
|                          | Cost Accounting              | Merchandising                       |
| Unit Subjects:           |                              | Public Speaking                     |
| Accounting (Complete)    | Radio School                 | Real Estate Fundamentals            |
| Advertising Fundamentals | Radio Fundamentals           | Real Estate Law                     |
|                          | Radio Testing                | Salesmanship                        |
|                          | Mathematics of Radio         | Traffic                             |
|                          | Physical Principles of Radio |                                     |
| Office Training School   | Commercial Art School        | Technical School                    |
| Bookkeeping              | Commercial Art               | Architectural Drawing               |
| Business English         | Free-Hand Drawing            | Blue Print Reading                  |
| Business Letters         | Interior Decorating          | Building Estimating and Contracting |
| Commercial Arithmetic    | Show Card Writing            | Mechanical Drawing                  |
| Penmanship               | Window Display               | Practical Electricity               |
| Shorthand                |                              | Practical Mathematics               |
| Spelling                 |                              |                                     |
| Typewriting              |                              |                                     |

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A Financial Service for Every St. Louisan



## Customers for Life

WHEN a man, woman, or business organization maintains an account with a bank for twenty years or more, it is an indication that the service rendered by that bank must meet every requirement—indeed, every desire.

The Mississippi Valley Merchants State Trust Company has on its books many accounts which were opened more than twenty years ago in one or the other of the three banks from which this institution was formed. The great majority doubtless will remain as long as their owners live.

It is this class of customers that the Mississippi Valley solicits—those who desire to form a banking relationship from which will spring a bond of friendship and mutual confidence that time cannot erase.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY MERCHANTS STATE Trust Company  
FOURTH STREET-OLIVE to PINE-ST. LOUIS

Haggerty could not collect her \$11.78. Customers in the shop were sent on their way after the woman bettors had "razed" the police. "You should be taking care of your home instead of being in a cigar store placing bets," one detective suggested. "Our husbands know we're here," one woman retorted. "Call up your home and see if your wife is there."

## ROME NEWSPAPER DENIES FASCIST PARTY WILL DISBAN

Admits That There Will Be Important Developments Regarding Its Activities.

ROME, Sept. 4.—It appears here that reports of the dissolution of the Fascist party are greatly exaggerated. The newspaper Popolo Di Roma today published an evidently inspired statement saying such reports were due to the "Arbitrary Interpretation" of a phrase uttered by A. Turati, general secretary of the Fascist party, in a speech at Messina.

The newspaper denies there is any intention of doing away with the party, which "is alive and prosperous and will continue to live for unfulfilling future victories for fascism."

The Popolo Di Roma admits important developments will occur regarding Fascist party activities, but there will be announced by Premier Mussolini in a speech Sept. 9.

Among the reports about party plans is one that Premier Mussolini is to retire from the post of Minister of the Interior, although he will continue to hold sufficient ministerial posts to make himself a quorum of the Cabinet.

## WIDOW OF SOLO FLYER WHO CRASHED GETS \$4000

Mrs. Dorothy Reid Also Receives \$1500 in Purse Won at Cleveland Races.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 4.—Mrs. Dorothy Reid, widow of Thomas Reid, endurance flyer killed in a crash here Saturday, arrived late last night from Downey, Cal., to receive \$4000 in prize money today which her husband earned by his flight. Reid fell asleep and crashed after flying nearly 40 hours. The pair were married one day before Reid came to Cleveland to undertake the flight. He was backed by the Emeco Aircraft Co. of Downey, which paid the award to his widow, although his record will not be recognized. In addition she received \$1500 in purses won by flyers at the national air races, which closed here Monday. Reid's funeral will be held at Hoosic Falls, N. Y., next Sunday.

## STAGE BUSTER BROWN DIES

Gabriel Weizel, Midget Actor, Also Played Little Nemo.

WICKFORD, R. I., Sept. 4.—Gabriel Weizel, 40 inches tall, creator of diminutive stage roles, died last night. He was 48 years old and had been on the stage 27 years. His many appearances included the initial portrayal of Buster Brown and the title role of "Little Nemo."

\$500 Robbery at Champaign. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 3.—

## EXCURSIONS

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| SEPTEMBER 6 and 7  | SEPTEMBER 6 and 7  |
| CLEVELAND  | CLEVELAND  |
| \$10.00 Round Trip   | \$19.50 Round Trip   |
| GOING—Leave St. Louis 5:30 a.m. September 6 and 7.   | GOING—Leave St. Louis 5:30 a.m. September 6 and 7.   |
| RETURN—Leave Cleveland on all trains (except No. 11) up to and including 6:15 p.m. train of Sunday, September 8. | RETURN—Leave Cleveland on all trains (except No. 11) up to and including 6:15 p.m. train of Sunday, September 8. |
| Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.  | Tickets good in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of usual Pullman charges. Half fare for children.            |
| September 7  | September 6 and 7  |
| CINCINNATI   | TOLEDO   |
| \$6.00 Round Trip  | \$16.50 Round Trip   |
| GOING—Leave St. Louis 10:00 p.m. September 7.  | GOING—Leave St. Louis 5:45 a.m. and 10:00 p.m. September 6, and all trains September 7.                          |
| RETURN—Leave Cincinnati 10:45 p.m. Eastern Time, Sunday, September 8.  | RETURN—Leave Toledo 10:45 p.m. Eastern Time, Sunday, September 8.  |
| Tickets good in coaches only. Half fare for children.  | Tickets good in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of usual Pullman charges. Half fare for children.            |
| Tickets and full information at city ticket office, 310 North Broadway and Union Station.                        | Tickets and full information at city ticket office, 310 North Broadway and Union Station.                        |

## BIG FOUR ROUTE

## BARNEYS

BOYS' \$4.50 BOOTS, \$2.99

## SHOES at a Great Saving

BIGGEST VALUES WE EVER OFFERED, ALSO OXFORDS

\$4 VALUES CHOICE, A PAIR

199

STYLES UP TO THE MINUTE

BOYS' \$8.50 SUITS 4 Pieces \$4.95

Boys' \$12.50 4-Piece SUITS \$7.95

Boys' \$2.50 Knickers, a pair, \$1.49

Boys' \$3 Longies, all sizes, pr. \$1.69

BOYS' \$2.50 FANCY CRICKET SWEATERS \$1.29

Large variety of new Fall patterns, V-shape neck, long sleeves, on sale on Main Floor.

BOYS' \$1.50 SHIRTS

Plain white or fancy patterns. collar-attached style, all sizes.

88c

BOYS' \$1 SCHOOL BLOUSES, 59c

## BARNEYS

ARMY GOODS STORE 10th & WASHINGTON

## OLD HAND BLOCKS

are used to give the marvellous beautiful smooth wall paper, ELDERADO, by Huber & Co. Also, in these blocks, you will find many other beautiful and brilliant colored papers. They can be ordered from your local decorator or direct from A. L. Diamond & Co., 121-123 Broadway, N.Y.

## BURNS and SCALDS Resinol

Stop the throbbing and smarting at once with a soothing touch of Resinol

The quickest way to get home or office help—through a Post Dispatch Want Ad.

## Neckties Cleaned and Pressed

60 Branches Sunolus

## Now! A Great Sale of SCHOOL SUITS

PRICE

For Manufacturers throughout the country were overproduced to such a Serious Degree that rather than stop plant production they sacrificed large quantities of choice merchandise on hand! . . . with the result that WEIL is able to offer you your choice of Up-to-the-Minute Fine Quality Merchandise at JUST ONE-HALF PRICE!

## BOYS' \$10 SUITS

—With 2 Pants

Good Fitting Suits of Strong, Serviceable, Casimeres! Chevots! and Scotchies! . . . in neat dark and medium shades of Blue! Tan! Brown! Gray! Etc. . . . Coat, Vest and Choice of Two Pair Lined Golf Knickers, or One Pair Longies, and One Pair Knickers. . . . Sizes 6 to 16 at \$5.00.

## BOYS' \$16 SUITS

—With 2 Pants

Mothers! Here is a Group of All-Wool Suits that Combine Splendid Wearing Qualities! Newest Styles! Striking Patterns! at an Extraordinary Low Price! . . . Choice of Vest, and Two Pair of Lined Golf Knickers or Two Pair Longies, or One Pair Each . . . Sizes 6 to 18 years . . . \$16.00 values at \$8.00.

## Other Boys' Items

- Boys' Collar-Attached Blouses, 58c
- Boys' Fast-Color School Shirts, 74c
- Boys' New Fall Wool Caps at 85c
- Boys' New Fall School Ties at 25c
- Boys' 7/8-Length Sport Hose, 45c
- Juvenile Wash Suits at . . . . 59c
- Boys' Juvenile Suits at . . . . 89c
- Boys' Blue Sailor Suits at . \$2.89
- Boys' Raincoat Outfits at . \$2.45
- Boys' All-Wool Knickers at . \$1.19
- Boys' Collegiate Longies at . \$2.95
- Boys' Flapper Straight Pants, 95c
- Boys' School Knickers at . . . 89c
- Boys' School Longies at . . . \$1.45

## Youths' All-Wool 2-Pant Suits

—Real \$30 Values at . . .

Beautifully Tailored in the Newest Youths' and Young Men's Models! Form-Fitting Suits with Peak Lapels! Loose Collegiate Models in both two and three button Styles! Double-Breasted! English Models! Etc. . . . in Herringbone! Diamond Weaves! Overplaid! Checks! Stripes! Oxford Grays! Black and White Scotch Mixtures! Pearl Grays! Blue! Sandal Tans! Brown! Navy-Grays! . . . sizes age 17 to 42 chest at \$15.00. thing . . .

—Second Floor

"BETTER Clothes for LESS Money"

## WEIL

N. W. Cor. 8th & Washington



## PART THREE

SPECULATION OVER  
POINTS UNSETTLED  
BY U.S. AND BRITAIN

Cruiser Strength Thought  
to Be One of Three Items  
MacDonald Said Were  
Not Disposed Of.

FRENCH OPINION  
EAGERLY AWAITED

Briand, Who Did Not Con-  
gratulate British Premier,  
Scheduled to Speak To-  
morrow.

By the Associated Press.  
GENEVA, Sept. 4.—The three  
points mentioned yesterday by Pre-  
mier Ramsay MacDonald as still  
outstanding in the Anglo-Ameri-  
can naval conversations, pursued  
in London by the Premier and Am-  
bassador Davies are thought to  
cover the most difficult questions  
of all.

That was the intimation given  
to the Associated Press correspond-  
ent this afternoon by reliable  
sources.

The information further indi-  
cated that one of the points still  
unsettled is the old problem of  
cruiser strength.

The correspondent was informed  
that Premier MacDonald's funda-  
mental idea in wanting to go to  
Washington is to establish personal  
contact with President Hoover,  
Secretary of State Stimson and  
other American officials.

The British Premier would be  
especially disposed to visit Wash-  
ington if conversations at Geneva  
should reach a deadlock and if  
MacDonald thought his personal  
presence in the United States  
might help in reaching a final  
agreement.

Briand Kept Silence.  
The league assembly is eagerly  
awaiting word from France and  
Germany of their reactions to Pre-  
mier MacDonald's speech yester-  
day.

Commentators noted that while  
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closed this morning's sessions with  
a review of what Denmark had  
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By ALBIN E. JOHNSON,  
Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Publi-  
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GENEVA, Sept. 4.—Only three  
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Classifying Great Britain's atti-  
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A prediction that the British  
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Washington before the Assembly  
concluded its deliberations.

A declaration that next week  
the first Rhineland occupation  
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A characterization of the dis-  
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How Speech Was Received.  
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The European delegates were  
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clause making compulsory ar-  
bitration of disputes by the World  
Court.

In disclosing the progress of  
American-British conversations  
naval disarmament, MacDonald in-  
tended to show that the British  
delegation was not in a position  
to make any concession on the  
points at issue.

# DODGE BROTHERS

announce  
the appointment of

## MILSTRAND MOTOR COMPANY

3001 WASHINGTON BOULEVARD

as

## DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS IN ST. LOUIS

succeeding

## TATE MOTOR CO., Inc.

Mr. Milton B. Strauss, President of the Milstrand Motor Company, is well and widely known in St. Louis. For many years he was engaged in the automobile business in St. Louis, building up a large circle of friends and patrons and a fine reputation as an able and progressive merchant. More recently he has represented Dodge Brothers interests successfully in another large Middle Western City.

The Milstrand Motor Company has acquired the assets of the Tate Motor Co., Inc., and the sales and service of Dodge Brothers cars, trucks, buses and motor coaches will continue from the same location at 3001 Washington Avenue

### A Statement by Milton B. Strauss

The appointment of our organization to represent Dodge Brothers products in St. Louis carries with it a real responsibility. I appreciate the confidence of the Dodge Brothers Corporation in entrusting it to us. Let me assure the people of St. Louis that no effort will be spared on the part of any person in this organization to meet and merit this great responsibility.

Signed,  
MILTON B. STRAUSS

Dodge Brothers are deeply gratified to announce the appointment of such a signally successful dealer. Such representation assures both to Dodge Brothers and to Dodge Brothers patrons that the same high merchandising and service principles will be rigidly sustained.

### A Statement by Frank R. Tate

In relinquishing my association with Dodge Brothers, I want to express my hearty appreciation to the Dodge Brothers organization for the many things that have contributed to the success and happiness of my company during the past several years. To the people of St. Louis I also want to express my gratitude for their generous patronage and loyalty. I feel confident that under the Milstrand Motor Company, Dodge Brothers products will earn and enjoy an even higher measure of success than ever before.

Signed,  
FRANK R. TATE



PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929.

PAGES 19-30.

SPECULATION OVER  
POINTS UNSETTLED  
BY U.S. AND BRITAINCruiser Strength Thought  
to Be One of Three Items  
MacDonald Said Were  
Not Disposed Of.FRENCH OPINION  
EAGERLY AWAITEDBriand, Who Did Not Con-  
gratulate British Premier,  
Scheduled to Speak To-  
morrow.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—The three  
points mentioned yesterday by Pre-  
mier Ramsay MacDonald as still  
outstanding in the Anglo-American  
naval conversations, pursued in  
London by the Premier and Amb-  
assador Dawes are thought to be  
the most difficult questions of all.That was the intimation given  
by the Associated Press correspond-  
ent this afternoon by reliable  
sources.The information further indi-  
cated that one of the points still  
unsettled is the old problem of  
cruiser strength.The correspondent was informed  
that Premier MacDonald's funda-  
mental idea in wanting to go to  
Washington is to establish personal  
contact with President Hoover,  
Secretary of State Stimson and  
other American officials.The British Premier would be  
especially disposed to visit Wash-  
ington if conversations at Geneva  
should reach a deadlock and  
MacDonald thought that personal  
presence in the United States  
might help in reaching a final  
agreement.Briand Kept Silent.  
The League assembly is eagerly  
awaiting word from France and  
Germany of their reactions to Pre-  
mier MacDonald's speech yester-  
day.Commentators noted that while  
the British Premier was very  
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bitration of disputes by the World  
Court.In disclosing the progress of  
Anglo-American conversations  
MacDonaldWhat Hoover Has Done  
In First Six Months  
Of Presidential TermWater Power, Army Economy, Farm Relief  
and Tariff Keeping His Nose to  
the Grindstone.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—A  
retrospect of the first six months  
of the Hoover administration shows  
that for the President it has been  
a busy half year. After the selec-  
tion of a cabinet and the reorgani-  
zation, in part at least, of all of the  
19 big governmental departments,  
he began several new projects and  
in carrying these forward his work  
in many respects has just begun.This work has kept the President  
close to his desk in the executive  
offices at the White House. During  
the summer while millions of his  
fellow citizens have been frolicking  
at seashore or mountain resorts or  
traveling abroad, he has confined  
his recreation to short week-end  
trips to a fishing camp on the head-  
waters of the Rapidan River in  
Virginia.By so doing, the Chief Executive,  
in addition to looking after the  
general run of the nation's busi-  
ness, has placed more than half a  
dozen commissions at work study-  
ing as many different questions.  
One of the first to be appointed  
was the Commission on Law En-  
forcement. To this he assigned the  
duty of studying enforcement of all  
laws, including the statutes deal-  
ing with prohibition.Budget of Activities.  
A start at reorganizing the Amer-  
ican diplomatic corps also has been  
announced. One of these will study  
matters in this field. Charles G.  
Dawes, no sooner was accredited  
as Ambassador to London than he  
began conferences with Premier  
MacDonald looking to further naval  
armament reductions.Decision to appoint two other  
commissions already has been an-  
nounced. One of these will study  
water power development in Cali-  
fornia, while the other will take up  
the vexing problems connected with  
the proposal to bridge San Fran-  
cisco Bay.Further, the Army has been  
asked to examine its expense ac-  
count and eliminate unnecessary  
items. Steps have been taken to  
relieve congestion in Federal pris-  
ons and plans made to ask Con-  
gress for \$5,000,000 for additional  
prison facilities.Transfer of prohibition enforce-  
ment from the Treasury to the Jus-  
tice Department also has been  
considered and Congress has been  
requested to select a committee to  
study the proposal.Eradication of the Mediterranean  
fruit fly in Florida has been un-  
dertaken and \$26,000,000 will be  
sought to continue this work. A  
new policy in administration of In-  
dian affairs is being developed. At  
the same time a study of child wel-  
fare needs is under way. The Fed-  
eral Farm Board, meanwhile, has  
been organized and begun to func-  
tion.And Now the Tariff.  
The Senate tomorrow will take  
up the tariff. This promises to de-  
velop many perplexing questions.  
The extra session is expected to  
run almost to the convening day  
of the regular session in December,  
at which time a new budget, the first  
of the Hoover administration, must  
be placed before the legislators.With this work in the offing,  
those old in political life in Wash-  
ington say that even though the  
first six months have been busy,  
the President will have much more  
to do in those to come.ment between the United States  
and ourselves regarding our own  
position."When I say this, I hope it will  
arouse neither jealousy nor suspi-  
cion in the hearts of other nations.  
You can take it from me that the  
conversations in which the United  
States and we ourselves have been  
engaged are in no way directed  
against anybody and are in no  
sense a conspiracy against any-  
body. First of all we wish to of-  
fer any agreement we may reach  
as a helpful lead to the rest of the  
world."Brushing aside the few notes he  
had laid out on the rostrum, Mac-  
donald appealed to all peoples and all  
nations to accept the risks of peace  
instead of the risks of war, say-  
ing he who seeks peace will get  
peace."Let us not forget the Biblical  
verse that says he who draws the  
sword shall perish by the sword,"  
Macdonald warned, his resonant  
voice filling the assembly hall. "I  
do not want my country to perish  
and I do not want my country to  
cease to exist as a self-respecting,  
co-operating community of people.  
I do not want our empire to be a  
menace."Willing to Reduce Arms.  
"We must live by enlightenment,  
and the greatest of enlightenment  
is our willingness to reduce arma-  
ments and to set up conciliation to  
take the place of threats."The Prime Minister said he be-  
lieved the Kellogg pact could, in  
some way, be incorporated with the  
covenant of the League of Nations  
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conviction that certain clauses in  
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economic situation, MacDonald  
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reparations conference by Premier  
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issues involved."Our attitude," he explained,  
"was prompted by self-respect.  
Britain has repeatedly, since the  
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agreements and treaties negotiated  
there would be signed by all the  
nations within a few weeks.Shifting to disarmament, Mac-  
donald called the movement the  
most important now facing the  
League."Disarmament," he said, "does  
not follow after successful peace  
negotiations but successful peace  
negotiations are the result of dis-  
armament."

Continued on Page 22, Col. 2.

HOOVER CONFERS  
WITH NAVY CHIEFS  
ON ARMS POLICYStimson, Also at Meeting,  
Says Much Work Must Be  
Done Before U. S. and  
England Can Agree.ANGLO-AMERICAN  
PARITY IN 1936This Is One of Points  
Which Dawes and Mac-  
donald Have Decided  
Tentatively.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Sec-  
retary of State Stimson reiterated to-  
day that much hard work would  
be necessary before the United  
States and Great Britain could  
reach agreement on the question  
of naval equality.Earlier in the day, the State De-  
partment head, with Secretary of  
the Navy Adams, members of the  
Navy General Board and others  
closely connected with the con-  
versations going on with the London  
Government conferred for two  
hours with President Hoover.Stimson said the purpose of this  
gathering was to give further con-  
sideration to details entering into  
the question in an effort to work  
out further the basis for an agree-  
ment. Beyond this he declined to  
say what had taken place at the  
executive mansion.Reserve on MacDonald Speech.  
Optimism over the early settle-  
ment of the Anglo-American naval  
problem as expressed by Prime  
Minister MacDonald in his address  
before the League Assembly was  
received by Washington officials  
with some reserve.While the only official comment  
on the question was made by Sec-  
retary of State Stimson, in addi-  
tion to the details of the problem  
"hopeful progress has been made"  
toward an agreement between the  
United States and Great Britain,  
the attitude here is that much time  
must be spent in working out im-  
portant details of the problem.The statement by Stimson that this  
work must be accomplished before  
any final agreement on parity, or  
naval equality, could be reached,  
was interpreted in diplomatic cir-  
cles as indicating that the Wash-  
ington officialdom was anxious that  
the agreement should approach more  
nearly a final stage before a defi-  
nite announcement was made.The conspectus of each  
Government now has been laid be-  
fore the other on the entire ques-  
tion, but since the conferences that  
President Hoover held with Sec-  
retaries Stimson and Adams on naval  
limitations last week, it has been  
indicated that no agreement could  
be hoped for within less than 10  
days.Cruiser Issue Unsettled.  
Outstanding among the problems  
which the two Powers must settle  
before an agreement can be reached  
is the divergent viewpoint  
on the cruisers. Only a few dif-  
ferences exist between the two  
Powers on this question, but these  
are regarded by both nations as  
important and likely to require  
considerable time to adjust.Parity in 1936.  
Both President Hoover and Sec-  
retary Stimson are determined that  
the differences on cruisers which  
caused the collapse of the tripartite  
conference of 1927 must be  
overcome before there can be any  
hope for a conference of the Powers  
to consider further world arma-  
ment reduction.One of the most important details  
which has been determined in the  
negotiations is the period within  
which the United States will be  
able to attain parity, or naval  
equality, with Great Britain. Under  
the principle of parity first was  
agreed upon by the London and  
Washington Governments as a basic  
factor for the future negotiations,  
it was obvious in both countries  
that this equality could not be at-  
tained immediately.Consequently, Ambassador  
Dawes and Prime Minister Mac-  
donald were able to decide tenta-  
tively upon the year 1936 as that  
in which parity could be reached.Any naval accord between the  
Powers, now hoped for late this  
year, also would be expected to ex-  
press the principle of parity first  
could be called at that time to  
consider a revision of the agree-  
ment on the formulation of a new  
one.14-Year Pact.  
The attitude in Washington is  
that an agreement carrying beyond  
six or seven years loses its purpose  
and unduly restricts the naval  
powers, not permitting them to  
take advantage of changes in the  
situation and in world conditions.Although there are hopes here  
that a naval conference can be  
called by MacDonald later this  
year, it has been emphasized that  
the holding of such a conference  
must depend upon an agreement  
between the United States and  
Great Britain on basic factors.Chairman Hale of the Senate Na-  
val Committee is of the opinion  
that all of the warships authorized

## American Homage to Italy's Unknown Soldier

NATIONAL COMMANDER PAUL McNUTT (hat in hand) of the American Legion, together with  
Italian officials, paid tribute at the tomb in Rome during their recent visit there. McNutt and a  
Legion party are touring Italy.LAW ENFORCEMENT BODY  
TO START ANALYTICAL WORKSeveral Months Required for Pre-  
parations for Public Hearings,  
Wickersham Says.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The  
National Law Enforcement Commis-  
sion will begin today the most  
extensive analysis of crime condi-  
tions and law observance ever un-  
dertaken in the United States.With preliminary details out of  
the way and the foundation for the  
survey laid, the 12 members of  
the Commission will return from  
the summer recess to enter actively  
on the legislation which has been  
divided into 11 phases. Four ex-  
perts already have been appoint-  
ed to assist in the studies, in ad-  
dition to the University of Chicago  
which will make a survey of crim-  
inal justice and the foreign-born.  
Other experts are to be chosen  
shortly to facilitate the work of  
the Commission.A year or more is expected to be  
required before the Commission  
presents its findings, and George  
W. Wickersham, chairman, does  
not expect public hearings to begin  
for several months.FEDERAL EMPLOYEES OPPOSE  
SOLDIERS IN THEIR JOBSPass Resolution at Sault Ste. Marie  
Convention Denouncing "Un-  
just Practice."SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept.  
4.—Displacement of civil employ-  
ees in the offices of the War De-  
partment by soldiers was criticised in  
a resolution passed today at the con-  
vention of the Federation of Fed-  
eral Employees here.The resolution called upon the  
Secretary of War to issue instruc-  
tions "to discontinue this unjust  
practice and restore to civilian em-  
ployees the right of promotion to  
those positions when they become  
vacant." The resolution also asked  
that the Executive Council of the  
Federation be directed to propose  
general legislation to Congress to  
"prevent the assignment of mili-  
tary personnel to positions that are  
properly assignable and have been  
occupied by civil employees."DR. ECKENER AND BANKERS  
TO DISCUSS AIRSHIP LINES

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The  
Times says that Dr. Hugo Eckener,  
pilot of the dirigible Graf Zeppelin,  
on his round-the-world cruise, to-  
day will confer with representatives  
of New York banking houses in  
Akron, O., on plans to establish  
Zeppelin routes across the Atlantic  
and Pacific.The banking houses are said to  
be interested in a proposed ar-  
rangement between the Goodyear  
Zeppelin Co. and the German Zepp-  
elin Co., which would operate  
Zeppelins in similar passenger  
service across the Atlantic.

## Evacuating Military Prisoners.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Sept. 4.—  
Evacuation of the United States  
Army Disciplinary Barracks here  
preliminary to converting the pris-  
on into a civilian penitentiary was  
continued yesterday with the send-  
ing of 125 inmates to Fort Jay, N. Y.  
Thirty-six guards accompanied the  
prisoners.by the 15-cruiser law eventually  
will be built in spite of President  
Hoover's action in postponing the  
construction of the vessels.Hale expressed this view late  
yesterday after a conference with  
the Chief Executive, asserting that  
the cruisers were replacements  
that must be built regardless of  
any agreement that might be  
reached with Great Britain.Hale, after a lengthy conference  
with Mr. Hoover, said they had  
gone over the naval situation but  
he declined to be drawn out re-  
garding the details of the discus-  
sion.FRENCH DIE-HARDS  
TRY TO KEEP GRIP  
UPON RHINELANDWant Evacuation Made  
Contingent on Flotation  
of German Bond Issue to  
Cover Annuity.FIGHT LIKELY  
IN PARLIAMENTJournal des Debats Holds  
Ratification of Young  
Plan by Berlin Is Not Suf-  
ficient.

By ALFRED M. MURRAY.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-  
Dispatch and the New York World.  
(Copyright, 1929, by the Press and Pub-  
lishing Co., (The New York World  
and Post-Dispatch.)PARIS, Sept. 4.—French critics of  
The Hague agreement, who have  
been objecting to the concessions  
Premier Briand made to Germany,  
have now organized to fight against  
total evacuation of the Rhineland.  
Their stand will be based on the  
interpretation to be placed on the  
words "mise en vigueur"—putting  
into force—of the Young plan as  
the condition on which The Hague  
agreement made evacuation de-  
pendent.Sharp debate is promised in the  
Chamber of Deputies when the  
Government asks Parliament to  
ratify the plan. In the eyes of the  
French extremists, evacuation of  
the Rhineland which Briand prom-  
ised "upon execution of the Young  
plan," must be taken to mean  
"upon execution of the principal  
measure stipulated therein," name-  
ly flotation of the bond issue to  
cover the first block of the uncon-  
ditional annuity, and not simply  
ratification of the plan by the  
Reichstag.The Journal des Debats, still  
leading the die-hards, outlines this  
policy today by announcing: "We  
ask Parliament to subordinate rat-  
ification of the agreement to the  
execution not of the Young plan  
in theory but to its principal prac-  
ticable measure interesting us."This paper is supported by the  
other Nationalist organs, despite  
the fact that Briand's Hague policy  
has been unreservedly lauded by  
his ministerial colleague Maginot,  
one of the pillars of the former  
bloc nationale.When Parliament is reopened the  
expectation is that the Government  
will be summoned to "explain its  
reasons for abandoning the guar-  
antees of security and payment  
which France possessed under the  
treaty of Versailles."While holding aloof from this  
campaign, Le Temps warns the  
Government it must prepare ade-  
quate military forces to guard the  
frontier after 1935 since the new  
committee's conciliatory powers  
are so fragile it would be extreme-  
ly imprudent to make France's se-  
curity dependent on them, how-  
ever friendly relations with Ger-  
many may be.Former Premier of Poland Dies.  
By the Associated Press.CRACOW, Poland, Sept. 4.—Jan  
Kanty Steczkowski, one of the fore-  
most financiers of Poland, died  
here today after a long illness. He  
was Premier and then Finance  
Minister in 1918, after holding the  
Finance portfolio under the  
Regency Council Government in 1917.

ON SALE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

## 1550 PAIRS SILK HOSE

Picot tops, square heels—double  
pointed heels—novelty heels.  
Chiffons—full fashioned—  
perfect silk top-toe, lisle  
reinforced at wearing  
points. An extraordi-  
nary purchase  
make: this great  
sale possible.Reg.  
\$1.65 to  
\$1.95  
ValuesSpecial  
\$6.95Of fine quality Jacquard or rayon crepe in  
beautiful floral pattern with contrasting  
color trimming.

Lane Bryant

MAIN  
FLOORSIZES  
8½ to 10New  
Fall ColorsCrystal Beige  
Biscuit  
Almora  
Tea Time  
Naive  
Rose Beige  
Mystery  
Alligator







## Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

### An Important Anthology

SOME SPANISH POETS. Translated by Alice Stone Blackwell. With an Introduction by Isaac Goldberg. (Appleton.)

It seems reasonable to assume that the one here noted is hardly likely to appear this season. Not that it would be especially difficult to prepare many anthologies of the poetry of the world. To do so would require only taste and patience in the anthologist, for along with the enormous amount of pseudo-poetical drivel that is being turned out, a surprising number of more than passably good verse is being produced all over the world.

Aside from its general excellence, the importance of the present work lies in the fact that here for the first time we of the United States are given an opportunity to become intimately acquainted with the living soul of the Latin-American republics through no less than 80 contemporary poets. Fortunately, these poets are all decidedly worth knowing, and it is to be hoped that the book may have a large sale. There has been considerable discussion of the need for a cultural interchange between North and South America, and that we of the North have something to gain thereby will be granted by those who are familiar with the work of the late Jose Rodó, particularly his luminous book entitled "Ariel." With this end in view, several outstanding South American novels have been published here during the past year or two, and doubtless more and more will be translated. Perhaps if the present volume is given the reception it deserves, we may have the complete works of the major poets of South America prepared for us.

Generally, translations of poetry are disappointing, but Alice Stone Blackwell has been able to make her English versions read like originals. The introduction by Isaac Goldberg is illuminating.

### THE MAJOR'S CANDLESICKS.

By George A. Birmingham (Robb-Merrill).

When Maj. Kent is driven from his castle in Ireland by revolution, it is a bit unpleasant, of course. But the real calamity comes several years later when his friend, the Rev. J. J. Meldon, insists on dragging him back to Ireland to recover some silver candlesticks which the retired officer had accidentally dropped into the Shannon river on his departure. The campaign of misrepresentation, outright lying, browbeating and outrageous destruction of property conducted by the man of God, in the name of the candlesticks gives the reader a man of war one of the most painful experiences of his life. Indeed, one gathers that anybody who permits the Rev. Meldon's good offices to be forced on him, probably will suffer for it. This unimpeachable busybody allows nothing to stand in the way of his arranging the affairs of others; he sweeps aside their own objections as readily as he overrides law and

ethics. He is indomitable — the kind of creature who would persist in trying to win a golf match when seven down with six to play. Mr. Birmingham's stories of modern Ireland are consistently amusing, but in this case the reader's enjoyment of his satire and absurdities is likely to be tempered with annoyance because the author doesn't have some one administer at least one good kick to his profoundly pestiferous parson.—K. K.

THE FIDDLER. By Sarah Gertrude Millin. (Horace Liveright.) In this latest novel Mrs. Millin has not carried forward her great theme of the race struggle in South Africa, so graphically and poignantly dealt with in her "God's Stepchildren," "The South-Africans" and "The Coming of the Lord." The scene is still South Africa, but the characters and action might as well have been in any modern environment. "The Fiddler" is a romance of illicit love, ending in tragedy. Only during a short stay in a Kaffir kraal, where the elopers, both married and both unfaithful to their legal partners, took refuge after the man had killed their brutal drunken driver, are we given a glimpse of the native way of life.

For those who know Mrs. Millin's writings, it is unnecessary to say that this latest story is well told. And that means that it is a good yarn, without being at all preachy. Its conclusion, also, is by no means conventional. Being about a musician, it is interesting to read that the fiddler of the story agreed with the opinion expressed by the woman for whom he played that "most music is a kind of caterwauling," a human improvement on "cats' clamor at night" and with the same motive. Is this also what Mrs. Millin thinks of music?—H. M. W.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' BOOK OF GAMES. By Frederick Collins. (Appleton.) Simple games for boys and girls to play outside the house, organized games for schools and clubs, games for winter and for summer are described by an expert.

MARIONETTES. By Edith Flack Ackley. (Stokes.) The author tells children just how to make marionettes, how to costume and manipulate them, how to stage marionette shows and even what shows to present. Youngsters of average ingenuity should be able to get many hours of joy from this book.

### THE INDIVIDUALITY OF THE PIG.

By Robert Morrison. (Dutton.)

The author, a British authority on pig-raising, presents his breeding, feeding and management experience in a treatise that runs all the way from the selection of stock to curing bacon at home. Lay readers will learn that pigs, swine and hog are not interchangeable terms but possessed of distinct meanings. Of the propriety of the title, they will be fully convinced by the time they have finished the chapter on the pork producer's history and future. The book is illustrated with photographs of the important breeds. I. D.

## HOME FROM COLORADO



MISS DORCAS CARR TAYLOR.

WHO, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lackland Taylor, 4607 Maryland avenue, has returned from a summer in Estes Park, Colo. Her sister, Miss Marie Carr Taylor, will spend a month in Santa Barbara, Cal., as the guest of Mrs. Jane Parsons and her mother, Mrs. John B. Denver Jr., 15 Washington terrace, at their cottage.

### MORE GIFTS ADDED TO LINDBERGH COLLECTION

Felicitations for Aviator's Wife in Some of Accompanying Notes.

More gifts for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh from France and North St. Louis and Turkey were unpacked yesterday by Missouri Historical Society. Those Lindbergh trophy exhibit at Jefferson Memorial is visited by thousands daily.

Among them was a gold pencil from Worcester, Mass., with a note beginning, "I am an old lady, but I don't think you have a greater admirer." Like others, she indicated his bride in her felicitations.

Additions to the dozens of medals on display were the gold medal of the Federation Aeronautique Internationale, the bronze Roosevelt medal, already exhibited in gold, and a medallion commemorating the dedication of the Pan-American Airways.

From Hamburg, Germany, came a handsome inlaid sword. At the same time, somewhat belated, arrived Col. Lindbergh's National League baseball passes for 1928 and 1929. The books sent include French verse, autographed author's copies and "One Day," an edition of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin bound in book form.

A member of the Turkish Aeronautical Society sent an example of native wood carving. It is a jointed rod, encircled by wooden rings in groups of two and three. Theories of its use range from a game to a counting machine. Whatever it is in Turkey, it's a puzzle in St. Louis.

From Turkey also came a gift for the aviator's mother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, so exquisite it was at once placed on display. It is a diamond pin presented by the Turkish Aviation League at Ankara. Gold wings glittering with jewels sweep upward to a diamond-centered star and enclose a tiny airplane and the star and crescent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Eckstrand of 4703 Margaretta avenue engraved a silver medallion for Col. Lindbergh and inscribed it: "Sincerest good wishes on your flight into matrimony. May it be a nonstop one."

### EDUCATOR, HOME FROM ITALY, COMMENDS FASCIST REGIME

Prof. Shipley of Washington U. Says Mussolini Has Improved Everything He Has Touched.

Prof. Frederick W. Shipley, head of the department of Latin and director of the university extension of Washington University, has returned to his work after an absence of 15 months, spent in Italy. Having previously engaged in a classical study in Italy, Dr. Shipley was able to compare present conditions in that country with those which existed before the Fascist regime. He declares that great improvement has been made in all parts of the national life. To him, Mussolini's rule appears to be one of beneficent guidance, rather than of autocratic dictation. "Mussolini has improved everything he has touched, and he is touching everything," Shipley says. "He cleaned up Italy, physically and morally. I do not believe there is a flea left in the country."

As a classical educator, Dr. Shipley was interested especially in the Italian Government's effort to educate the Italian people in appreciation of their own national history. He told of public lectures on the works of Virgil, which drew large crowds, and of excursions, fostered by the Government, to the sites of most interest in classical archeology.

Funeral of Frank F. Koeller. Funeral services for Frank F. Koeller, a clerk in the supply department of the Board of Education, who died Sunday following a month's illness, were held today at his home, 5845 Wabasha avenue. Burial was in St. Peter's cemetery. Mr. Koeller, who was 54 years old, was formerly custodian of the Central District Police Station. His wife and three children survive.

## SOCIAL ITEMS

LESLIE DANA of Brentmoor and his younger daughter, Miss Mary, have returned from their summer home at Wianno, Mass., where in the vacation season, their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Ward Thorne, Chicago, and their small child, have been with them for most of the summer. Mrs. Dana will spend several weeks in New York City before returning to St. Louis.

Dr. and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 53 Westmoreland place, have as their guests Dr. Bartlett's sister, Mrs. James Oliver Vasseller of Jacksonville, Ill., and her son, James Oliver Jr., who are on their way home after spending the summer in California. They will be here 10 days longer and are being entertained informally. Mr. Vasseller, a midshipman at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, recently completed a Mediterranean cruise with his class.

Miss Elizabeth Gettings, daughter of Mrs. Marie S. Gettings of the Traymore Castle, 4525 Lindell boulevard, who spent the summer in Wisconsin with friends, has departed for Wichita, Kan., to be the guest of Miss Peggy Burns, a former classmate at National Park Seminary, Washington, where both young women were graduated in June.

Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr., 5602 Kingsbury court, has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Gaff Hinckle, in Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Mary Eugenia Gowans, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gowans, 6013 Cates avenue, has departed for Chicago to join Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Farland, parents of her fiancé, Harris Ashkey Farland, and will motor with them to their summer home at Ephraim, Wis., for a two-week visit.

One of the first of the large September weddings will take place at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss Katherine Pollard Hafner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Frank Hafner, 24 Windermere place, becomes the bride of Samuel B. Westlake Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Westlake, 5646 Cates avenue. The ceremony will be performed in the candle-lighted chapel of the Pilgrim Congregational Church, which has been decorated with palms combined with white lilies and gladioli. The Rev. Dr. Jay T. Stocking will officiate.

The bride is to be attended by her sister, Miss Julia Hafner, as maid of honor, and by another sister, Miss Ruth Hafner, and Mrs. William K. Fuhr as bridesmaids. Margery Louise Knight, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Knight, is to be flower girl. William Westlake will serve his brother as best man, and Pollard Scholz, William Fuhr, H. F. Hafner Jr. and Harry Elbert, groomsmen.

Miss Julia Hafner will be gowned in peach chiffon made with filmy skirt draperies in uneven hem, and a soft crushed neck line. Miss Ruth Hafner and Mrs. Fuhr will be similarly gowned in green chiffon with slippers to match, and they will carry Joanna Hill roses and delphinium. The flower girl will wear a peach-tinted georgette frock and will carry a basket of late summer flowers.

The bride's gown is of cream-colored satin, fashioned with a tiered skirt pointed at the front and back with panels at either side. A court train embroidered in seed pearls and lined with silver cloth will depend from her shoulders, over which will fall the tulle and rose point lace veil worn by her mother at her wedding, caught to her hair with a lace and tulle cap. She will carry lilies of the valley.

A reception is to follow at the Hafner home, where the decorations will be pink roses and delphinium. Mr. Westlake and his bride will be at home after their wedding trip at 5928 Cabanne avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. F. Meyer of Denny and Robyn roads are now in Quebec and will sail on Saturday to Southampton, England. They will spend the remaining year abroad, traveling through England, France and Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McClung Thompson, 4947 McPherson avenue, and son, Charles L. Thompson, have returned from a two-month trip in Europe.

Among those leaving recently for Estes Park, Colo., were Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Child, 5563 Bartmer avenue. They will be in the West for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fisher of the Congress Hotel announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude, to Henry Nelson Schweppe, son of H. M. Schweppe, 200 Prospect street, Alton. The wedding will take place Sept. 24 at the Congress Hotel. Owing to the recent death of Mr. Schweppe's mother, it will be very quiet.

Miss Fisher is a graduate of Mary Institute and Ward-Belmont

## ADVERTISEMENT

### Picnic Days Will Soon Be Over

Picnic days and picnic dinners will soon be over for this year. The family moves back to the dining room... back to enjoy those wonderful meals that only mother can prepare.

Now is a good time to get your dining room ready for those Fall festivities. At the Prufrock-Litton Furniture Co., Fourth and St. Charles Streets, newest Fall designs in furniture for the dining room now grace their floors. Visit their store today or Thursday... you will glean many helpful ideas!

## New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Sept. 4. CORNELIUS VANDERBILT is a frequent promenader along Fifth avenue when in town, walking leisurely and indulging casual window shopping. When leaving his great brown mansion at Fifty-first street, a butler usually steps out first and scans up and down the avenue, although the millionaire is rarely recognized.

In later years, Mr. Vanderbilt has become somewhat of a social recluse. He appears in public in top hat for the Easter parade and that is about all. Most of his time is spent perfecting vast railroad patents. He has originated more than 100 during his career.

When not cruising foreign waters in his yacht, he divides his time between his home and his office at 32 Nassau street. He designs himself in Who's Who as Cornelius Vanderbilt III, but to intimates is "Commodore." He objected to his son, Cornelius Jr., becoming a newspaper man, but they still bow.

A gentleman of slight build, whose face is distinguished by a black imperial, he is said to be singularly aloof, uncommunicative and properly inflated by his noble heritage. He and his wife are constant companions and have met more real royalty than any other couple in the 400.

The noble hobnobbing began 20 years ago when they made an extensive tour of European ports to interest various governments in many of his railway experiments. The voyage was made on the palatial North Star, which carried an expert crew of 125 men and received regal salutes.

The couple visited and were entertained by King Edward, the German Kaiser, Czar Nicholas of Russia, as well as the ruling monarchs of Italy, Spain, Portugal, Belgium, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and all other potentates of the smaller Balkan and Middle European states.

The young Cornelius is the most democratic of the Vanderbilts. He has been the typical and financially reckless roving reporter, even to being posted for non-payment of dues at a newspaper club. He now lives at Reno, authoring a book about that com-

munity as well as a forthcoming one about Park avenue.

A HAIR-BOBBING parlor sponsors a new la-de-dah. It sends an artist to study a customer's head and submit sketches of several appropriate coiffures for a selection. The tariff for the first bob is \$20, and \$10 afterward.

AND "hand culture" salons increase. They are situated in toney areas and may be visited by appointment. The idea is to suggest massage and electrical treatments that will produce a greater symmetrical beauty. The experts also suggest the type of gems and mountings that should adorn the fingers.

A DEPARTMENT store has opened up a department that aims to lessen the worries of prospective bridegrooms. To secure sartorial uniformity at church weddings, a groom is supposed to select gloves, spats, ties, collars and fancy waistcoats for ushers. With the new first aid experiment, he merely sends the list of names and the outfitting is attended to in the last word manner.

A PARK ROW copy desk interlude recently concerned a Mexican woman, born in 1791, who passed away recently in the West. An editor inquired the cause of her demise. "She didn't die of anything," commented a cynical cuss with a green eye-shade. "It was just her turn."

SPEAKING of age, on a recent train trip I went without shaving for four days and those who have for some time been suggesting the other one may now have their laugh. They were snow-white, boys.

WHICH recalls Wilton Lackaye's crack about his dyed black mustache in contrast to his white hair. Lunching at the Lambs, a drunk lurching up and sneered: "How come your hair is white and your mustache black?"

"Because my hair is older, sap," replied Lackaye, and went on eating.

(Copyright, 1929.)

To Preserve Coolidge Horseshoe. By the Associated Press.

DEERFIELD, Mass., Sept. 4.—An old horseshoe brought from Vermont by Calvin Coolidge is to be placed over the door of a house used by settlers to fight off Indians in 1704.

ORIGINAL ETCHINGS. A Lasting Gift for Weddings and Birthdays. C. WITTER. 19 S. BROADWAY.

## A Rare Combination of Style and Comfort

\$4.95

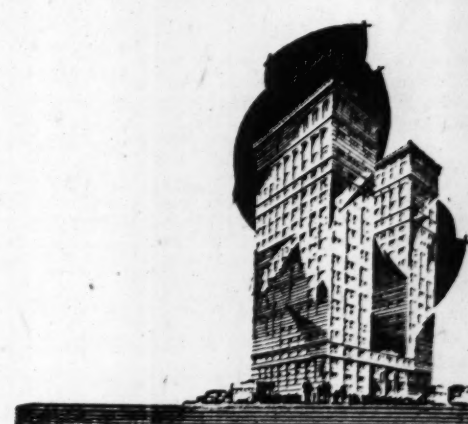
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Size to 10; AAA to E

O.C. KELLY

316 N. Sixth Street



## A Progressive Organization with that warm Personal Contact

Boatmen's has a well rounded staff of specialists that give a complete modern banking service.

Over 80 years successful experience not only guides this forward looking institution but lends a warm personal flavor to the friendly contacts of our customers with Boatmen's personnel.

You are invited to use Boatmen's facilities, Commercial and Individual Banking, Savings, Trust, Safe Deposit Vaults and the Investment service of Boatmen's National Company.

No matter how large or how small the account, when you bank at Boatmen's... it's your bank!

# BOATMEN'S

## NATIONAL BANK

OLIVE STREET AT BROADWAY





## RAILROAD DISCLAIMS BLAME FOR LOSS OF \$21,000 PACKAGE

Superintendent Says Money Did Not Disappear While in Road's Possession.

CARBONDALE, Ill., Sept. 4.—P. E. Hatch, superintendent of the St. Louis division of the Illinois Central Railroad, after a three-day investigation into disappearance of a \$21,000 mine payroll shipped from Chicago to the Franklin County Coal Co. at Royalton last Friday, declared he found the railroad in no way responsible for the money.

Hatch said his theory was that the mail pouch containing the money did not disappear while it was in possession of the railroad. The payroll was for 600 miners who were paid by check. Postmaster James C. Livingston of Royalton said today he had no theory as to how the money disappeared.

"Explain" Gets Into Dictionary.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Have you enquired and deplained yet? The latest edition of the New Standard Dictionary is to recognize the words to be as legitimate as entrain and detain.

Your tongue tells when you need

Costed tongue, dry mouth, bad breath, muddy skin, groggy nerves and sour stomach suggest its use.

## 47 Years' Practice Taught

Dr. Caldwell

Many things about Men and Women

DR. CALDWELL loved people. He studied the habits of his patients and tried to improve their ways of living. His observations over a long period of time convinced him many people were ruining their health by a careless choice of laxatives. Then he determined to write a prescription which would get at the cause of constipation and correct it quickly and safely.

How successful his efforts were is best shown by the fact that the prescription he wrote back in 1885 has become the world's most popular laxative. He prescribed a mixture of herbs and other pure ingredients now known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, in thousands of cases where bad breath, coated tongue, gas, headaches, biliousness, and loss of appetite, or energy showed him that the bowels

## SPECULATION OVER POINTS UNSETTLED BY U. S. AND BRITAIN

Continued from Page 19.

negotiations are made possible by disarmament. The world will never be able to trust to such common sense until altogether by co-operated enterprise we have substantially reduced the risks of war.

"The greatest risk is that all of us are too heavily armed."

The Prime Minister then pledged the Laborite government to do everything possible to hasten a general disarmament conference.

Brindley's Attitude.

The lack of enthusiastic response to some of his important points was attributed in some degree at least to the unfamiliarity with the language. Paul Louchet, French Minister of War, said that the French Minister's significant sentences to Premier Brindley, but the French leader's only visible reactions were occasional affirmative or negative nods.

At the close of the speech, however, most of the delegates left their seats to shake MacDonald's hand as he descended from the rostrum. Brindley waited until he had hurriedly scanned a written translation of the address and then he, too, joined the crowd felicitating the British Prime Minister.

## F. F. PROCTOR DIES AT 78

Veteran Theater Chain Owner Succumbs at Larchmont, N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—Fredrick Francis Proctor, 78 years old, known as the dean of vaudeville theater chain owners died at his home at Larchmont, N. Y., today.

Mr. Proctor had been in ill health for several months and recently suffered an attack of congestion of the lungs from which he failed to rally. He was born in Dexter, Me., in 1851, entered the theatrical field at an early age and for more than 50 years was a prominent figure in the vaudeville and motion picture world. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Georgina Proctor.

## DR. CALDWELL loved people.

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## DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN

A Doctor's Family Laxative

## UNITED Industrial Art

The tomb of King Tut-ankh-Amen yielded a pair of beautiful sandals that showed the extent to which art was employed by the ancient Egyptians in beautifying the footwear of their day. To-day, American-made shoes are famous throughout the world for their beauty and workmanship. Modern shoemaking machines and a system for using them effectively have made this possible. The artistic ideas of past centuries are combined with the foot-see and foot-fit demanded by the present age. Shoemaking today is a union of modern sense and mechanical skill with beauty and art.

## U.S.C. SERVICE

The Achievement of the Past The Assurance of the Future

## United Shoe Machinery Corporation

BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

St. Louis Branch:

1423 OLIVE ST.

## DEATHS

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## LOCAL STOCK

PRICES MIXED  
AT THE CLOSE

Wagner Electric, National Candy and Brown Shoe Sell at Better Price Levels.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Sept. 4.—Wagner Electric, National Candy and Brown Shoe sold higher today at the local board. Coca-Cola Bottling and Missouri Portland being unchanged. One lot of 500 Candy sold at 32 1/2 near close.

Moloney Electric gained and National Bearing Metals 5 points on 25-share lot. Ely-Walker and International Shoe declined. American Investment "B," which has had recent advance, reacted 1 1/2 points. An odd lot of Mercantile-Commerce sold at new high of 31 1/2.

Local Business  
and  
Financial Items

(Paragraphs for publication in this column should be addressed to the Financial Editor.)

Traffic on the Missouri Pacific Railroad in August exceeded in volume that of any previous August in the history of the railroad. President F. W. Baldwin reported. There were 113,048 cars of revenue freight loaded locally during the month. An 18.107 cars of revenue business received from connections. The total of 162,155 is an average of 6006 a day, or compares with a total of 147,805, or an average of 5683 a day in August, 1928, the previous record August, and with a total of 173,323, a daily average of 6419, in October, 1928, the high record month for all time.

## New York Stock Market (Continued)

1929	Stocks and Annual High, Low, Div. in Dollars.	Sales	High	Low	Close	Change
20	12 1/2% Tob Prod cts 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
20	12 1/2% Tob Prod A 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
20	12 1/2% Tob Prod B 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod C 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod D 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod E 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod F 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod G 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod H 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod I 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod J 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod K 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod L 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod M 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod N 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod O 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod P 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod Q 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod R 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod S 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod T 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod U 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod V 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod W 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod X 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod Y 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod Z 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AA 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AB 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AC 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AD 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AE 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AF 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AG 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AH 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AI 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AJ 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AK 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AL 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AM 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AN 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AO 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AP 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AQ 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AR 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AS 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AT 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AU 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AV 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod AW 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
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15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BA 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BB 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BC 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BD 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BE 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
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15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BH 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BI 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
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15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BN 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
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15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BU 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BV 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BW 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
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15	12 1/2% Tob Prod BZ 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod CA 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod CB 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod CC 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod CD 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod CE 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
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15	12 1/2% Tob Prod EI 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod EJ 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
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15	12 1/2% Tob Prod ER 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod ES 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod ET 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod EU 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod EV 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod EW 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+
15	12 1/2% Tob Prod EX 1.40	18	13 1/2	13	13 1/2	+







**Missing Boat Racer Found.**  
Walter J. Verbeig of Milwaukee, a participant in the Kansas City, St. Louis outboard motorboat race, who was reported missing yesterday at Mokane, Mo., below Jeffers-

son City, Verbeig telegraphed a friend here of his whereabouts but the latter neglected to notify Mrs. Verbeig until after a search was started for the missing racer. Motor trouble forced him out of the race, Verbeig said.

**Another remarkable Travel Bargain California and Arizona**

**\$47.50 from St. Louis**

One way special chair car and coach excursions, August 15 to September 15, inclusive.  
Fred Harvey station dining rooms and lunch rooms will save you money.  
Three fast Santa Fe trains to choose from—The Navajo, Scout and Missionary—"Santa Fe all the way."  
Quick, comfortable—free reclining chair cars—automatic block signal safeguards.

**Round-trip low-fare summer excursion tickets to California** honored in Pullmans, chair cars or coaches, are on sale until September 30, with return limit October 31. "Santa Fe—the cool summer way."

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**LADIES' Heels Straightened; 25c**  
best quality leather or rubber  
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**SHOES Dyed All Popular Colors**  
**WHOLE Soles and Heels. \$2.00**  
\$2.50, special.

**8TH STREET SHOE REPAIR**  
S. W. Cor. 8th & Lucas' Short Block North of Washington  
Suits Pressed—Hats Cleaned and Blocked While You Wait.  
Special Attention to Mail Orders.

## COMPETITION PUTS ALLEY PAVING BIDS BELOW ESTIMATES

18 of 23 Jobs Will Go to Central Paving Co., Which Has Kept Out of This Field.

What seemed to be a "gentlemen's agreement" among municipal paving contractors has been broken of late and bids continue to be cut substantially, with resultant saving to taxpayers.

Further evidence of increased competition was afforded yesterday when the Board of Public Service received bids for concrete paving of 23 alleys. Low bids on 18 of the projects were submitted by the Central Paving & Construction Co., owned by G. Locke Tarleton, who is finishing a large electric light contract for the city. Heretofore, the Central Company has specialized in paving streets with Warrenite bitulithic, a patented asphalt material which costs more than ordinary sheet asphalt. It has gone in for alley paving only on a few occasions when, as one contractor expressed it, it was deemed necessary to "teach the other fellows to stay in their own pasture."

A straying from pasture was indicated last month when a number of concrete contractors organized the Asphalt Paving Co. to invade the sheet asphalt and patented asphalt field in competition with Tarleton's company and several others which virtually had monopolized the business.

Tarleton is in position to compete for the concrete paving job, through the Central company, as he is a large stockholder in the General Materials Co., which distributes ready-mixed concrete known as "wet batch." However, it is understood that Tarleton, who has obtained lucrative street paving and electric light contracts in the past, has bid for the comparatively minor alley jobs not so much for the profit involved as for the lesson it may teach competitors.

Low bids on the 23 alley projects totaled \$61,659.41, substantially below the estimates of city engineers. Tarleton's 18 bids comprising all but \$11,849 of this. Low bidders on five projects were the Perkinson Bros. Construction Co., Alfred Lewald, Inc., and Stiers Construction Co. The Central company did not bid on these. Tarleton's Central company also submitted a low bid of \$27,645 for construction of an asphalt runway at the municipal airport.

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Only **\$5.00 Down**  
**Puts It in Your Home!**

Trade in Your Old Radio, Phonograph or Piano

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**FREE**

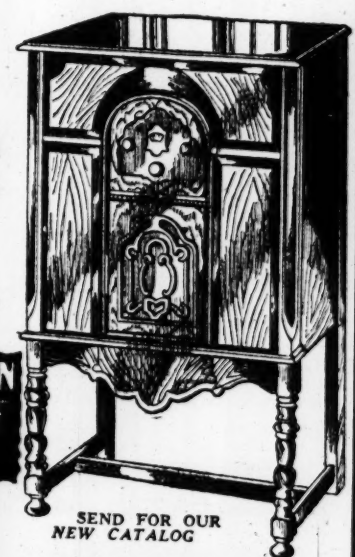
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SEND FOR OUR NEW CATALOG

**SOLD ON STAR SQUARE'S EASY TERMS**

## Now taste in white bread the flavor of NATURAL wheat

New baking method brings you bread of remarkable new goodness made with NATURAL flour (unbleached)

**H**ERE is a bread flavor you have never before tasted . . . now brought to you for the first time in White Baked Bread.

A remarkable new baking method permits us to use natural flour unchanged by chemical bleaching. This method brings you all the flavor and healthful goodness of each tiny food cell . . . makes White Baked Bread your most valuable food.

Children enjoy this new bread flavor and thus are urged to eat more of the one food that is best for them.

Consider how very beneficial this bread is for growing children. White Baked Bread gives more than 50% of the food they need for healthy, happy growth. The rich food minerals (seldom found in other foods) that build sturdy bone and teeth. The needed energy food for active play. And the muscle building proteins, unchanged by chemicals used in bleached ordinary white flour.



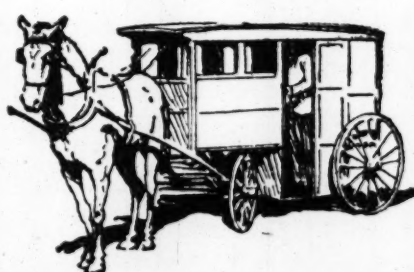
Foremost authorities recommend this new baking method . . . urge mothers to serve more and more of this naturally good bread.

You can have this better bread delivered fresh to your door each day.

Remember the name White Baked Bread.

There is only one. It is made from natural flour (unbleached).

WHITE BAKING CO.,  
Phone Lindell 1810-1811



**White** fresh/ FROM OUR OVENS to You **BAKED BREAD**

made from NATURAL flour  
{UNBLEACHED}

# 8 YEARS OLD

## And We're Going to Celebrate With the Mightiest Furniture Selling Event of 1929

**STARTING SATURDAY**

For months and months we've been preparing . . . searching the furniture markets of America . . . wielding our tremendous buying power . . . all to make our 8th Anniversary Sale an event never to be forgotten by the thousands who will share in these matchless values.

**Two Days of Courtesy Thursday and Friday**

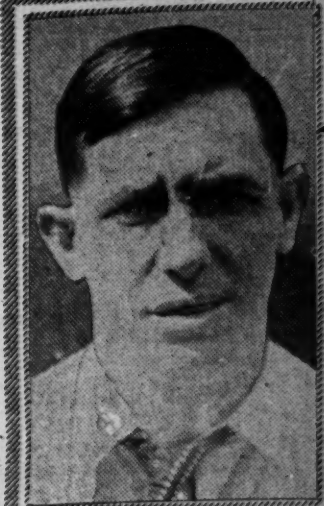
You are cordially invited to visit this great store on these days of courtesy . . . to see for yourself the splendid character and remarkable variety of the home furnishings to be offered in this mightiest of all furniture selling events.

Store Open Evenings Till 9

**UNION**  
HOUSE FURNISHING COMPANY  
1120 to 1130 Olive St.

**Fiction—Fashions Household Topics Women's Features**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929

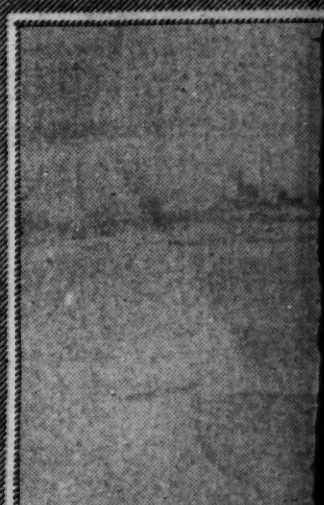


Robert Allen.



K. O. Byers.

**MAKING NEW MOTOR**

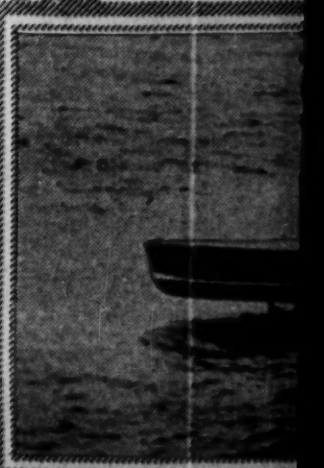


Howard Ingram nearing his second triumph in two

BAN



GAR WO



Miss America VIII, and miles an hour in compet



Fiction—Fashions  
Household Topics and  
Women's Features

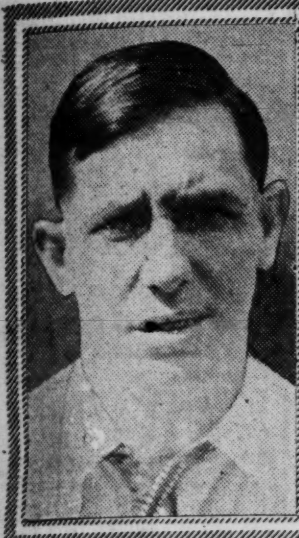
# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics  
News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929. PAGE 83

## MILL STRIKERS AND LEADERS ON TRIAL FOR MURDER



Robert Allen.



N. F. Gibson.



W. M. McGinnis.



Russell Knight.



Joseph Harrison.



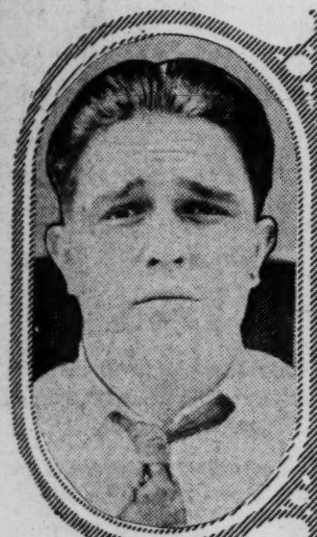
Delmar Hampton.



J. C. Heffner.



Clarence Miller.



K. O. Byers.



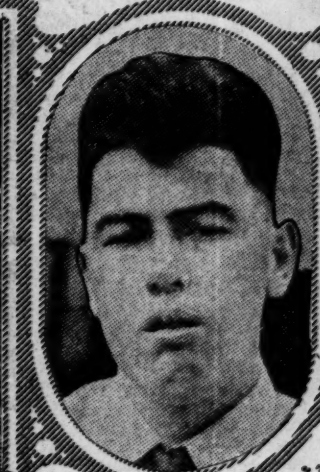
Fred Irwin Beal.



Sophie Melvin.



The Courthouse in Charlotte, N. C., to which city the trial was transferred from Gastonia. It was there that Chief of Police A. F. Alderholt was fatally wounded at the mill strikers' camp on June 7 and it is for his death that these defendants are to be tried.



George Carter.

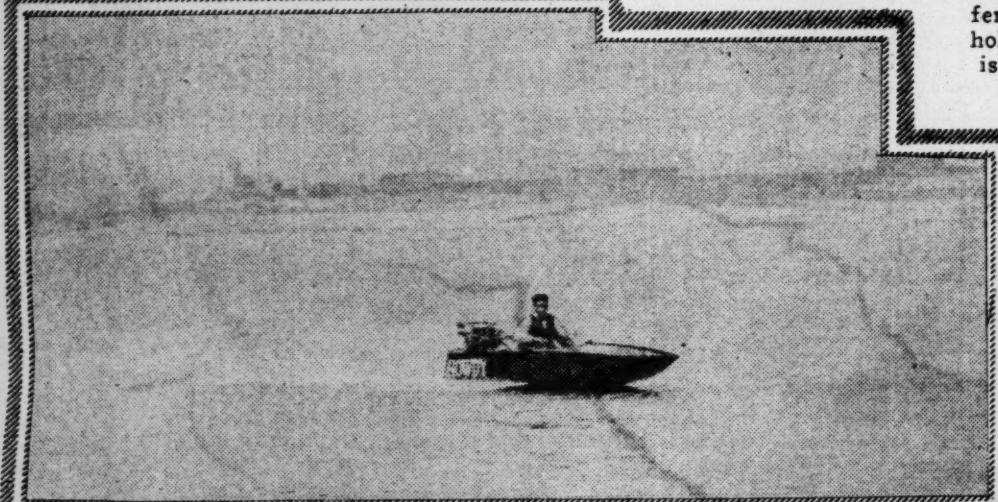


K. Y. Hendricks.



Louis McLaughlin.

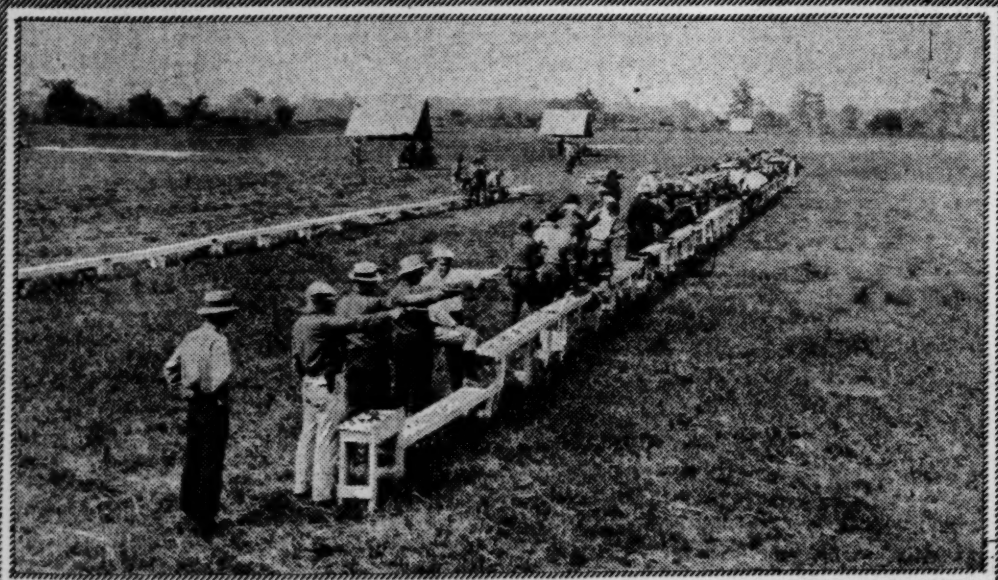
## MAKING NEW OUTBOARD MOTOR RECORD



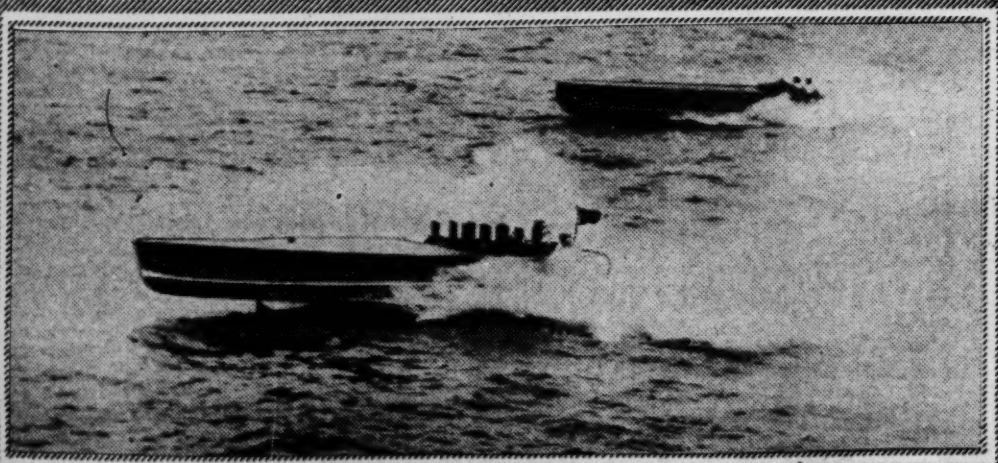
Howard Ingram nearing Eads Bridge to win the Kansas City-St. Louis race. It was his second triumph in two years.

—By Post-Dispatch staff photographer

## BANDITS, TAKE NOTICE!



## GAR WOOD WINNING DETROIT RACE



Miss America VIII, and Estelle IV, piloted by Miss Carstairs of England, making 65 miles an hour in competition for the Harmsworth Trophy.

—P. & A. photo



Amy Schechter.



Arthur Garfield Hayes of the American Civil Liberties Union, one of the lawyers defending the rayon mill strikers.



Vera Buch.

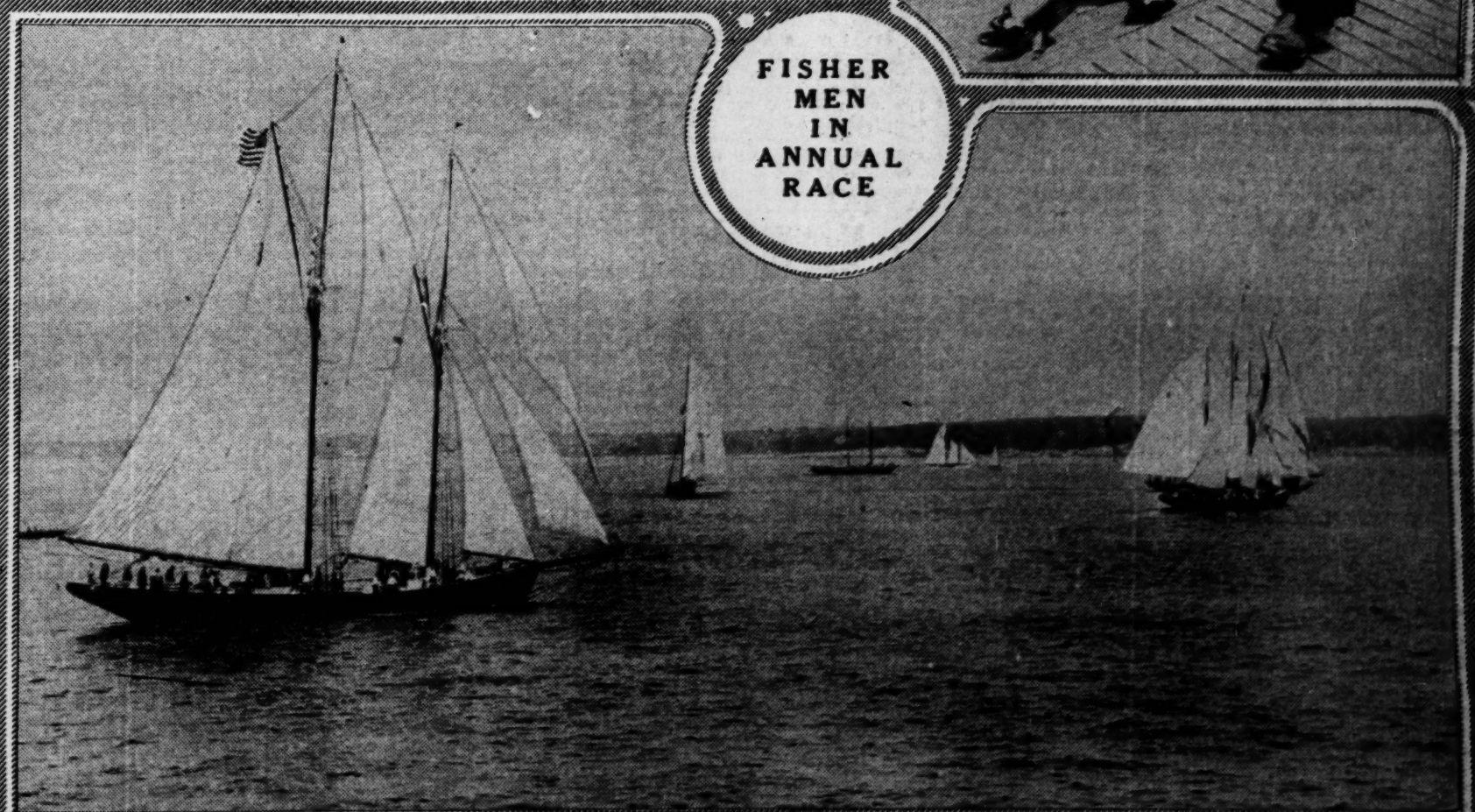
Police teams from different sections of the country competing at the national matches held at Camp Perry, Ohio.

A snapshot of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Camp Jr. on the board walk at Atlantic City. Mrs. Camp is the former Ruth Elder.

—P. & A. photo



## FISHER MEN IN ANNUAL RACE



Start of championship race at Gloucester, Mass., when four of the fastest of their type of sailing craft crossed the line in a light wind, with all sails set.

—P. & A. photo



A Piece of  
Her Mind

By Elsie McCormick.

## SMELLIES

THE prophecy that we may some day have smellies as well as talkies is not as extravagant as it seems.

That is, indeed, the next step in picture development; and if proper discrimination is used, it ought to have a large appeal to film patrons. I believe that if the fragrance of pines was allowed to roll down from the screen, it even be able to stay through a picture about the Canadian Mounted Police.

Of course, such an innovation would mean the appointment of an odor director on the staff of every studio. It would be his duty to see that fragrances did not conflict, that there were no tanneries near the outdoor locations, and that the stars in society films did not engulf the audience with perfumes heavy enough to overcome a Parisian.

Probably, too, such an invention would create a perfume censor. He would cut from the picture all sequences in which the fragrance seemed too obviously lurid.

There have been a few attempts to use the sense of smell as an aid to dramatic effect. I remember hearing that the success of one of David Belasco's earlier plays was due to the use of bone fire popcorn in a fireside scene.

I also recall a stock production of "The Bird of Paradise" in which genuine sulphur was burned to simulate a volcano. In this case, however, the stage director overdid it a little. The audience was so busy choking behind its pocket handkerchiefs that nobody saw the heroine take her sporting plunge into the crater.

It is strange that no art form has developed around the sense of smell. The nearest approach was an attempt some years ago to give perfume concerts. These consisted of getting drift wave after wave of various scents which were supposed to produce a symphony of odor and to lift the audience to heights of beautiful emotion.

The perfume concert idea was not, however, a marked success. Some scents have greater staying power than others, and these lingered about the auditorium and collided with the newcomers. Besides, an emotional reaction to an odor is something you cannot predict. The scent of roses might remind one man of a dead love and recall to another a summer argument with his mother-in-law.

While waiting for the birth of an olfactory art, we might prepare ourselves by studying the sense of smell. This neglected gift has many interesting phases. For instance, the great virtuoso of the new form of expression are practically certain to be brunettes. According to F. A. Hampton, author of "The Scent of Flowers and Leaves," dark-haired people have a far keener appreciation of odors than those with light hair. Most albinos have no sense of smell at all.

The same author says that the object of certain sweet flower scents is to stimulate the courtship of moths and butterflies. Their appeal to man, he adds, is probably due to their effect on the ancient mating instinct. It must take a very good memory to recall, even subconsciously, the days when one was a butterfly, but the size of the perfume business indicates a large number of these recollections.

Once upon a time certain aromas were believed to be antiseptic. The old-fashioned doctor used to carry cinnamon and clove in the gold head of his cane, his naive idea being that these two smells would protect him from contagious diseases. Rosemary is still scattered about the Judge's bench in British Criminal Courts to defend his Worship against jail fever.

One of the strange phases of the subject is the existence of racial odors. It is said that a person can smell China a hundred miles out at sea. Though this is a slight exaggeration, it cannot be denied that both country and people have a distinctive odor to the Westerner—a redolence that seems to be compounded chiefly of old fish and the fumes of burning incense.

Probably many proud Aryans would be surprised to learn that the Chinese suffer from the Occidental odor, which seems to be even more unpleasant to him than his fragrance is to the white man. Chinese officials used to call on the missionaries with bottles of perfume pressed to their noses.

An Oriental once remarked that Westerners are offensive to the "almost vegetarian Chinese because of their heavy meat-eating. It is also possible that the mutual lack of attraction is a form of eugenics on the part of nature, who seems to prefer her races pure.

Besides racial odors, there are individual scents of varying appeal. Walt Whitman was one of those fortunate people who possess the natural perfume of violets. This gift, which is due to a little quirk in bodily chemistry, saves its owner the cost of artificial scents.

Recently I heard a scientific explanation of that ancient phrase, "Dying in the odor of sanctity." This odor, medical authorities say, was undoubtedly the sweetish fragrance exuded by diabetics. Thus many a person gained a death-bed reputation for holiness and won a large number of funeral candles.

## THE MAKE-BELIEVE WIFE—By Kathleen Norris

## A Romance of Modern Life



## CHAPTER XVII

"JEALOUS of what?" she exclaimed.

"Oh, anybody. Haven't you ever been jealous?"

"Sib reflected.

"Yes, I think so. I remember a girl named Mary Patricia O'Connor, down in the office—she's married now. And she had seven brothers and sisters, and a wonderful sort of mother. Beatrice said, dreamily, wistfully. "And it used to give me a sort of heartache," she pursued — "the fun they all had, when Mummy was so worried and Marcia III. I remember thinking, that she was lucky. And that—she finished, gently bumping her forehead against her hands locked about his collar—"that's jealousy, isn't it?"

"I don't know. Not my sort," Hugh said.

"Your sort! As if you ever had to be jealous of anyone, Hugh!" Beatrice exclaimed scornfully.

"Why, who is ahead of you? Duval Fairfax, I suppose?" she asked ironically.

"Not exactly, but I suppose a man could be jealous—of a younger man—" he began.

"It would all depend upon what the younger man had that he wanted," Beatrice said, carelessly, unimpressed.

"Or what he had that the young man wanted—might want," Hugh amended it, watching her.

"It seems to me," she theorized, "that an older person has something—nobody has everything. Young persons are usually discontented, aren't they?"

"Are you?" he asked, smiling.

"No, but I'm lucky, Hugh."

"Do you really think you are, Bee?"

"Think! I know I am. Now, Bert—"

"What about Bert?" Hugh asked quickly, lightly. "What made you bring Bert in?"

"Well, I was thinking about him. Bert's not happy," Beatrice said.

"What—?" Hugh cleared his throat—"makes you think so, dear?" he asked.

"Well, he's restless. He's not interested, exactly in what he's doing. He says he's no engineer, that he's an artist."

"He wants to go back to Paris?" Hugh asked, after a pause, in a carefully leveled voice.

"No, he doesn't," she answered eagerly, delighted to reassure him. "He says he wants to stay right here—except he said that if you should win the Kreutzmann prize he'd love to come to California, if we were out there a year, and maybe get into scene designing, or

just because his body had lost the knack of burning sugar.

Since the entrance of the coal-tar family the old-fashioned flower essences have tended to disappear. Nowadays perfumes bear heavy Oriental names and offer fragrances that no butterfly would recognize.

Yet it seems to me that manufacturers have overlooked some aromas that might have made a great appeal. Young women who wish to lure office-bound men should use a perfume resembling the smoke of pine cones burning in a forest. The girl who wants to interest any particular man should match her perfumes to his history. Odors have so much power to affect the sentimental moods that a man is helpless in the hands of a girl who knows his olfactory memories.

I also think that during the first chilly days of fall there would be strong appeal in a scent which resembled that welcome smell of rubber—the smell produced by a radiator making its fall debut.

Cherry Custard Pie

One cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1½ table-spoons flour, cherries. Line a pie pan with pastry dough. Add enough cold water to flour to make a thick paste. Beat eggs, add sugar and flour mixture. Fill bottom of pie shell with pitted tart cherries. Pour custard over the top and bake slowly until the cherries are soft and the custard is firm,

something, in the movies."

"I think nothing in the world would be as much satisfaction as to have him settled," Bert's father said slowly, out of a silence.

"Settled?" she echoed, interested and alert. "How do you mean, Hugh?"

"Doing work he wanted to do," he said.

"Yes, of course, he is. He's shown some brilliant promise. And yet—no, I don't think he's an architect. I don't think he's anything," Hugh confessed, in a quiet, somewhat despondent voice.

"No, that's true. But it would be a feather in my cap."

"As if," said Beatrice fondly, proudly, "you needed feathers!"

"Anyone with a beautiful and extravagant wife needs feathers!"

"You're the perfect as you are!" Beatrice told him.

"We are late for luncheon," she announced, 20 minutes later, to the family group, "because I was telling Hugh how smart he is!"

"Well, that's a good excuse to offer his mother, anyway," old Mrs. Challoner said, pleased, from the head of the table.

Beatrice looked up, smiling. Her look met Bert's glance. His face was quite without significant expression; there was just a hint of elevation to his brows, just the faint suggestion of a smile about his mouth; an odd, intent, yet perfectly blank look in his eyes.

The hot color rushed into her face; she did not know why. She laughed a little shamefacedly, and he serenely removed his gaze hatted herself for the little laugh. Nobody else seemed to see any-

thing amiss, but the uncomfortable moment returned to Beatrice's thoughts more than once during the long, hot afternoon.

"Hugh," somebody said suddenly during the luncheon, "Mrs. Kavanaugh's back!"

"No?" Hugh smiled, looking up. "I didn't hear that."

"It was in Madame La Bavarde yesterday. Bee, why don't you read the society notes?" Pauline White reproached her.

Beatrice laughed joyfully.

"Because Hugh and I are not in society, are we, Hugh?"

"Certainly you are!" her mother-in-law said firmly. She seemed displeased. "What's that woman doing back here?" she asked.

"Mrs. Kavanaugh," Hugh inter-rogated in turn, as the question seemed directed to him. "I haven't the faintest idea. I met Millie Hotchkiss downtown the other day, taking a child to the dentist, and she said that Allen would prob-

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"She's the one whose husband died," Beatrice asked, Bert ex-ploded into a senseless laugh, but nobody else laughed, and he sub-sided.

"She's in town, I suppose?" old Mrs. Challoner muttered. "I hope she'll stay there."

"She's probably down at the Hotchkiss place, right up the lake here," Minnie White contributed thoughtfully. "Too hot for town!"

"No, I couldn't exactly say that, dear. Of course I'd like to get it. It's a lot of money, to begin with—"

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929.

# ORD HUNT

(Trademark)  
Alexander's Lightning Patent Pending  
Usage there are EIGHT WORDS (each having a meaning) with the letters AU.

Normal or official examination and authentication of accounts. Also the result of such examinations.

A tool for boring holes.

Anything; any part; a' naught.

Foretell; preface; forebode.

Courty. Pertaining to a court.

Pertaining to the ear.

Pertaining to gold.

Gold.

Use yourself and then turn to the second page of this Magazine to see if your solution is correct.

## Green Corn Omelet

Grate the kernels from six ears of boiled corn. Place in a saucepan with one cup milk and the tablespoons butter and bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cool. Whisk until it is cold and season with salt and pepper. Fold in stiffly whipped whites and cook you would plain omelet. A decided treat.

Lamb shipments from California this year are expected to reach 400,000, exceeding the 1928 shipments by 70,000.

## TEA WINS EVERY TEST

# Taste

Taste any brand of tea—at any price—and you, like millions of others, will choose Lipton's.

Because there is no question about it—Lipton's Tea tastes better.

# LIPTON'S TEA

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe

Small Lipton's Tea Planter, Ceylon

## doctors tastes good

can eat and enjoy it just as the gold-foil wrapper, fresh

result of more than 70 years' culture. It's the kind of a taste-sensitive people who yeast that money can buy—

quality yeast with the fine ore potent, quicker-acting dealer for Busch Yeast. Eat it regularly for the 0 days and see what a difference it makes in you look and feel.

will be amazed and delighted.

SER-BUSCH—ST. LOUIS

Now 3¢ per cake

PURPOSES

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929.

# "LITTLE CAESAR"

By W. R. BURNETT

## A Thrilling Story of the Underworld

What Has Happened Before.

In the hold-up of the Casa Alvarado, Chicago night club, Detective Captain Jim Courtney is shot and killed by Rico, Sam Vettori's gangster lieutenant. Sam is furious, fearing the consequences, but Rico, unafraid, calls Sam a coward and assumes his leadership. The gang gives Rico a banquet to celebrate his rise to power. When Tony Trassa, losing his nerve, attempts to squeal about the holdup, he is shot dead by Rico. The latter, broadening his field, forces "Little Arnie" to give up a share of his gambling house profits. He also takes his woman, Rita, to a high-class night club with his girl, Olga Stassoff. Joe, fearing Tony's fate, is forced to fall in with Rico's underworld plans. Flattery, a detective, arrives to interrupt the conference. Rico meets Blondy Belle and hears more of Little Arnie's duplicity. She warns him to kill Arnie or get it himself. Alone on the street, he is fired on from a car. He drops and receives only a flesh wound. His gang gathers and an underworld doctor arrives. With his gang, Rico, seeking revenge, forces his way into Little Arnie's place, trapping him and his hired gunmen. Little Arnie and his followers are run out of town by Rico, whose power now makes him famous in Little Italy.

Now Go On With the Story.

CHAPTER XXIII.

No one regretted the passing of Little Arnie. He had never been straight with anybody. No one could depend on him and he had none of the qualities that go to make up a good gang chief. The wonder is that he lasted as long as he did.

Arnie's fall was the signal for a series of minor tumbles. Jew Mike, whose joint Bart Carillo and his gang had demolished, fled to the South Side, where he was joined by a couple of vice-joints. Kid Burg moved to Cicero, and Squint Maschke, after a short exile, offered his services to Rico, who gave him twenty-four hours to make a second disappearance. With the fall of Arnie's three lieutenants, the last vestiges of his rule vanished.

Otero helped Rico out of his coat, then, while Rico doused his face at the wash stand, he sat down, tipped back his chair and rolled himself a cigarette.

"You better lay down, Rico, and get some rest," said Otero; "you ain't looking so good."

"I'm O. K.," said Rico.

But this was bravado. He had slept only four hours in the last two days; his face was pale and drawn and he suffered from an intermittent fever. His wound, though a slight one, was not healing properly, and The Doc had warned him that he had better take it easy. Inactivity at any time was abhorrent to Rico; now it was impossible. His big chance had come. Nothing could stop him now but a hunk of lead in the right spot.

Rico, a little unsteady on his legs, stood staring at Otero.

"You're sure making yourself at home," he said.

"Well," said Otero, "I think I stay."

Rico laughed.

"Listen, I don't need no nurse. Beat it."

"No," said Otero, tossing away his cigarette and starting to roll another one, "I think I stay."

Rico walked over to the bed and stood staring at it. If he had been alone, he would have flopped down and been asleep in an instant.

"I'll catch a little sleep," he said, "you beat it, Otero."

Otero didn't say anything. He finished rolling his cigarette, lit it, and tipped his hat down over his eyes.

"Damn it," cried Rico, "beat it! I'm sick of you trailing me like a Chicago avenue bull. I ain't gonna drop in my tracks."

"All right," said Otero, "you lay down. I finish my cigarette."

Rico threw himself on the bed, fully dressed except for his coat. He put his hands under his head and tried to keep awake by staring at the ceiling. But in a moment he was asleep.

Otero sat looking at his chief. All alone he'd known. Rico was a great man like Pancho Villa. Even in Toledo when he and Rico were sticking up filling stations, he knew. A little, shrewd young fellow with a little muscle, sure that's what everybody saw. But everybody didn't have the eyes of Otero.

Otero flung his second cigarette on the floor and rolled another one. Rico turned from side to side in his sleep and mumbled. His face was white and drawn. Otero got up to his feet and went over to look at him. No, Rico was not well. Otero put his hand on Rico's forehead. Fever! He stood looking down at his chief, shaking his head.

"Like hell!" cried Rico; "you can't hand Rico none of that bunk. No Irish cop'll ever put no cuffs on Rico."

Otero went back to his chair and sat doing under his big hat, while Rico tossed from side to side and talked.

Someone knocked at the door. Otero was slow in opening his eyes, but Rico sat up, started for a mo-

# The St. Louis Post-Dispatch Daily Magazine

## Toothache's Place in History

It May Be the Supreme Physical Pain, but More Remedies Have Been Devised for It Than for All Other Aches Put Together



The wise elephant that tapped a barrel of beer and soothed his aching molar.

THERE is no truth in the rumor that toothaches began with the dentist's buzzer. Teeth, nicely filled, have been found strewn around the graves and houses of the ancient Peruvians and Egyptians. Even in prehistoric caves, filled teeth have been located, indicating the stone hachets were used not solely for walloping enemies and boy maidens on the head. And throughout the ages, the mouthfilling horror has exerted its effects on man and left its imprint on folklore and mythology. Either through ignorance or hope, people of all ages have conjured up painless processes for healing their aching teeth.

In almost all Christian countries St. Apollonia is known as the patron of toothache and she is appealed to in countless chapels for a cure. The original tale has it that St. Apollonia was a virgin of advanced age who suffered martyrdom in 248 A. D. at Alexandria, when the Christians were being persecuted, and the peculiar method of torture to which she was subjected, was that of having her teeth knocked out, her jaws crushed, and then, when a pyre had been lighted and she was asked to abjure Christianity, she leaped into the flames and suffered a martyr's death. This story was later embellished, making her a beautiful young maiden who was tortured upon the order of the Roman Emperor Julian, who had her teeth knocked out with pointed instruments. She prayed for relief from the excruciating pain and when she still refused to abjure the Christian faith Julian ordered her tongue cut out. Her body was buried by the famous Poly carp, but through her marvelous courage hundreds who witnessed the torture became converted to Christianity.

In Bavaria she is widely venerated, with some invocations like this:

"Saint Apollonia,  
A poor sinner, I stand here,  
My teeth are very bad,  
Please be soon reconciled  
And give me rest in my bones.  
That I forget the toothache soon!"

It is held in many centers of her cult that every one who fasts on her feast day, Feb. 9, will not have a toothache during the following year. In Bavaria, saying a

is the case with many other ills, toothache is supposed to be engendered by an evil eye or witchcraft. If a man

complaints about it he may transfer it to you, and so in Brandenburg they say:  
"You keep your pain for yourself, and complain to the stone!"

As late as the seventeenth century the people of Nerike, near Oerebro, in Sweden, made sacrifices to Thor against the toothache.

It is a very ancient belief, almost worldwide, that worms cause toothache. The Boemian gypsies gave their god of the toothache the shape of a worm. In ancient Babylonia they believed this worm caused toothache, as is told in an old poem:

"Me! What are these, ripe figs and soft pomegranates?  
Lift me up, between the teeth and the jawbone set me,  
That I may destroy the blood of the teeth,  
And ruin their strength,  
Grasp the prong and seize the root!"

Science, of course, eventually discarded this idea, though not until the eighteenth century, but the superstition still prevails. In India, for instance, the nomadic tribes are noted for charms to take out the worm which causes toothache. Chinese dentists offer medicines which the patient is supposed to apply to the face, when the worm will fall out. The dentist carries with him small strips of white paper, about one-tenth of an inch in length, which so much resembles worms that the layman cannot distinguish them apart. He hides these in his sleeves or under his long fingernails. While he looks for the worms in the patient's mouth he drops the strips into the mouth and, taking them out, triumphantly exhibits them and the sufferer is cured.

In all European countries the belief in the worm-curse is still held. When the tooth is pulled they see the pulp hanging from the tooth and in it see the worm. The inhabitants of the Orkney Islands call toothache "the worm."

In Philip Massinger's "Parliament of Love" the idea appears thus:

"In what I am troubled  
With a toothache and with love,  
I know not whether:  
There is a worm in both."

ALL kinds of charms are used in various lands for toothache, from a cord around the loins in England to written charms in the infinite variety. Some invocations are to the moon, to St. Peter, or

Witchcraft was supposed to have a lot to do with it.

nie's layout. She's yours."

"Don't forget the hide-out, chief," said Rico.

Montana smiled again.

"By God, I sure enough did forget it. Yeah, Rico, some of Rico's boys has got a hide-out at a half block from Arnie's joint. That's O. K. ain't it?"

Rico's manner changed. He lost his affability and his face became serious.

"Well," he said, "as long as there ain't no cutting in. I won't stand for no cutting in."

Montana looked at Rico. Rico said:

"Hell, there won't be no cutting in."

"What do you say, Pete?" asked Rico.

Montana meditated, pulling at one of his thick lips. Otero sat watching Rico. Caramba! Here was little Rico telling the big Pete Montana where to get off. Otero never took his eyes off Rico's face.

"Well," said Montana, "they're my men, and I'm behind them. If there's any cutting in, why, I'll settle with you, Rico. No use for us to fight over a little thing like that. Anyway, if we get along, I'll put you in on the alcohol racket."

"All right," said Rico, "you and me can do business, Pete."

Montana got up and offered Rico his hand. They pumped arms briefly. Then P to said:

"Well, I guess we'll saunter. But let me give you a tip, Rico. You're getting too much noticed. Get the hell out of here, and let the bulls watch you. I know a new guy has always got to expect that, but take it easy for a while. They'll go to sleep; they always do."

Rico admired Montana's shiftness, but he wasn't too fooled. Pete was trying to tie him up, make him leery.

"Much obliged," said Rico; "a

PAGE 33

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## Skin Blemishes All Gone!

"I found the results exactly as the drug store claimed," writes a Detroit woman. "It seemed too good to be true, but I followed instructions, using the cream in the evening. Then, even though I couldn't believe it possible, I saw an improvement in the morning. My friends are all now telling me what a wonderful complexion I have. Golden Peacock Bleach Creme has taken away all of the blotches, freckles and sallowness." At all drug and department stores—sold on a money back guarantee if you are not pleased. Try Golden Peacock Bleach Creme on YOUR face tonight.

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## Fireplace Sizes Vary to Suit Wood Length

THE ideally proportioned modern fireplace should have a height not greater than its width, according to the September American Home. The opening 48 inches wide needs no more than 30 inches of height, though three or four extra are sometimes conceded for greater ease in throwing on the firewood or for more pleasing proportion.

Today's fireplace also considers the standard lengths of commercial firewood—24, 16 and 12 inches. Many experiments have proved that not more than 18 inches of depth are needed for the 48-inch width. If too deep, considerable heat will be cut off by the sides; if too shallow, the smoke will steal out. The depth becomes a decision between a space permitting the use of large logs, which require less frequent replenishing, and the shallower type, using lighter sticks, which will throw out more heat.

## Breaded Hamburg Steak

A nice change in this economical and popular dish. Season the meat as you usually do, shape into balls and then dip in egg and bread crumbs. Fry in deep fat. Drain on brown paper and serve with tomato sauce.

## Keeping Chair Backs Clean

An antimacassar or dolly on the place where one's head rests will prove a great saving in the morning. Mohair by preventing dust and oil from penetrating the cloth. The dolly is easily laundered and is a protection to the finer material underneath.

A German gardener dug up a gold coin minted in 1444. Only one specimen of this coin was known before and it was valued highly. He received for his the equivalent of a year's wage.

In Sussex, England, you were told to protect yourself from toothache by putting on the right stocking first, or putting the right leg into the trousers before the left.

Another common remedy for toothache is to hold whisky in the mouth—if you can get the whisky. A Hindu story has it that an elephant, having a terrible toothache, ran against a full barrel of beer, broke it, drank and became drunk from the beer and forgot his pain. In the Talmud a similar story is told of an ox.

Many plants are used for quelling toothache, such as the leaves of the aloe, mixed with wine and honey, in Greece. Polish Jews, in case of toothache, eat an apple which, fixed on the point of the palm branch used in a religious ceremony, has been roasted over an open fire. The ancient Greeks believed that a decoction of the root of asparagus was efficacious as a cure.

In the eleventh century a certain "Salernitan School" taught: "The garden-cress juice heals the falling-out hair. The pain of the teeth and the scales of the skin."

"The water and garden cress, if the sauce is employed. Produces new hair and makes it grow promptly. Gives relief to the teeth and nourishes them. Helps those who have scales or a rash on the skin."

Almost every herb, vegetable or fruit has been recommended as an antitoothache in some country. A fig cooked in milk and kept in the mouth is held useful in Istria and Swabia.

## A Mushroom Hint

BECAUSE mushrooms caused the illness of a person it does not follow that they were poisonous. There are many people who cannot digest mushrooms, no matter how fresh nor how good they are. So when you have guests, it would be a considerable act to first ascertain whether they can eat mushrooms without distressing after-effects, before you prepare steak or any food with these.

Test mushrooms by stirring with a silver spoon while cooking—if there is any foreign substance in them it will tarnish the silver.

More than 5000 California boys act as traffic officers at schools.

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There are EIGHT WORDS (each having "just" with the letters AU).

al or official examination and authentication of accounts. Also the result of such examination.  
pol for boring holes.  
thing; any part; a'naught.  
bell; prease; forebode.  
ily. Pertaining to a court.  
aining to the ear.  
aining to gold.

yourself and then turn to the second page  
azine to see if your solution is correct.

**Green Corn Omelet**  
Grate the kernels from six ears of boiled corn. Place in a saucepan with one cup milk and three tablespoons butter and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Cool. Whip the yolks of 6 eggs into the corn after it is cold and season with salt and pepper. Fold in the stiffly whipped whites and cook as you would plain omelet. A decided treat.

Lamb shipments from California this year are expected to reach 400,000, exceeding the 1934 shipments by 70,000.

## A WINS EVERY TEST

## Taste

Taste any brand of tea—at any price—and you, like millions of others, will choose Lipton's.

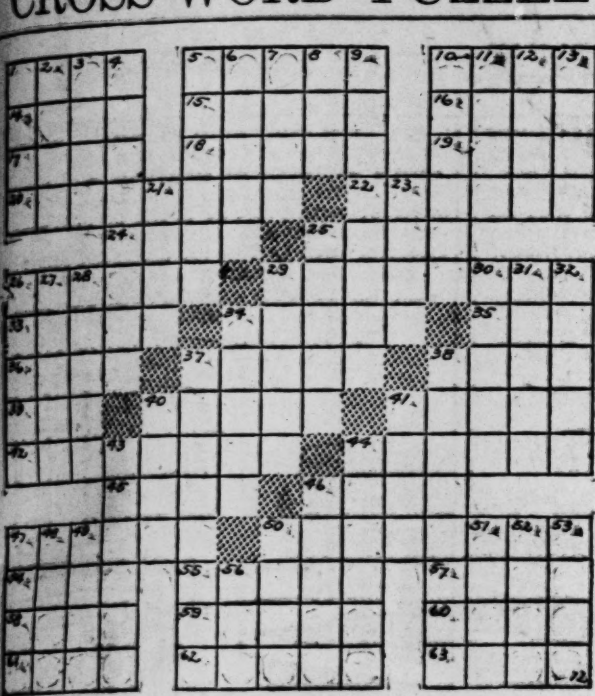
Because there is no question about it—Lipton's Tea tastes better.

# ON'S TEA

Orange Pekoe and Pekoe

TEA PLANTER, CEYLON

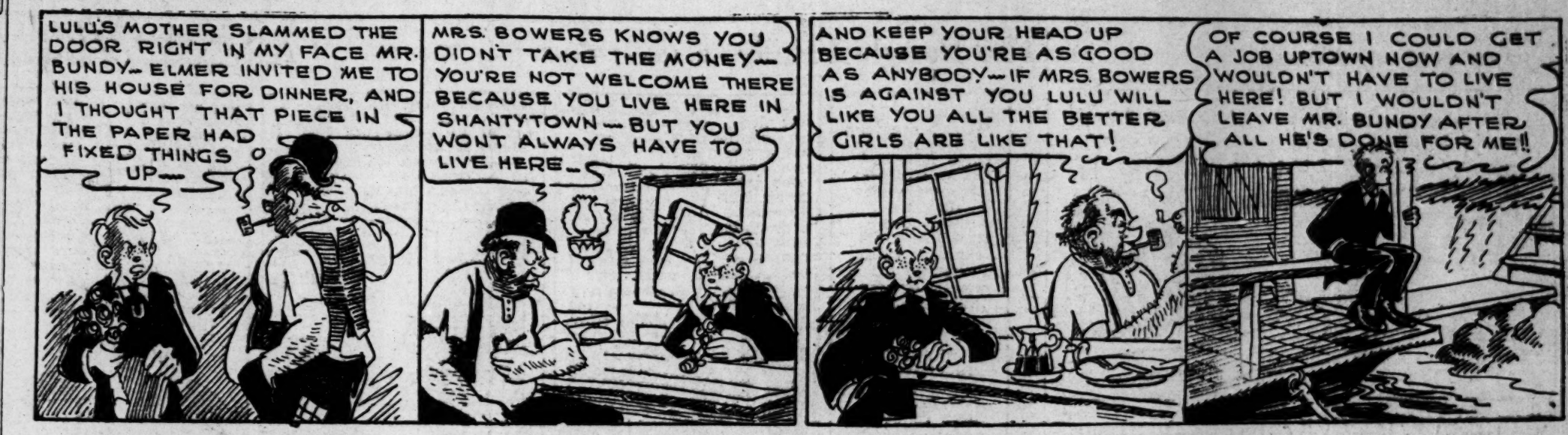
## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS.**  
1 Military cap.  
2 Wheel of a spur.  
3 The same.  
4 English river.  
5 Flush with success.  
6 Incore.  
7 Lord of jungle.  
8 Musical instrument.  
9 Flat-bottomed boat.  
10 False.  
11 Not thick.  
12 Unaffectionate.  
13 Band.  
14 Mean parasite.  
15 Headfast.  
16 Cards held at a game.  
17 Utters.  
18 Place the foot on the mark.  
19 Miscellaneous.  
20 Of fair complexion.  
21 Supply.  
22 Make of auto.  
23 Kind of flesh food.  
24 Tribes.  
25 Displays of ill temper.  
26 Dredgill.  
27 Whetstone.
- DOWN.**  
1 Glasswort.  
2 Wrong.  
3 Mere.  
4 Insinuation.  
5 Correct.  
6 Emblem of peace.
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWER**  
7 Decline.  
8 Greek letter.  
9 Depreciated.  
10 Communicate.  
11 Hard.  
12 Eagle.  
13 Dole.  
14 Bends over.  
15 Defile.  
16 Carried along.  
17 Snappish.  
18 A tract.  
19 Legume.  
20 Casals.  
21 Rose extract.  
22 Name words.  
23 Tight.  
24 Glutinous substance.  
25 Dark complexioned.  
26 Defamers.  
27 Stepped on.  
28 Girl's name.  
29 Much obliged.  
30 Stay.  
31 Menu.  
32 Lies.  
33 Open space.  
34 A fuel.  
35 A couple.  
36 Happy thought.  
37 Frost.  
38 Plans.  
39 Unit of work.

## Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Cold Comfort



## The Nebbs—By Sol Hess

On With the Play

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



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The city of Duisburg, Germany, will celebrate its eight hundredth anniversary as an incorporated town this month.

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Aunt Lulu "Auto" Know Better

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**Bringing Up Father —By George McManus**

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



**WALL STREET  
QUOTED STOCK  
VALUES DROP  
OVER BILLION**

Reaction Comes With Startling Suddenness in Mid Afternoon After Gains of 3 to 14 Points.

TICKER NEARLY HOUR BEHIND AT CLOSE

Selling Ascribed to Four Week Advance, Credit Fears and Forecast of Setback.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4.—The stock market today experienced its sharpest setback since the drastic break which followed the raising of the New York Federal Reserve discount rate from 5 to 6 per cent a month ago. Upwards of one billion dollars in quoted values was wiped out.

The reaction came with startling suddenness in mid-afternoon after an earlier period of irregularly higher prices in which buying operations had switched from the staples to the public utility and railroad shares. Early gains, which ran from 2 to 14 points in scores of issues, were generally wiped out and final quotations disclosed not declines in many other stocks of 2 to over 15 points.

Ticker Behind at Close.

So swift was the late rush of selling that the ticker quickly fell 5 minutes behind the market, to a sales run over 5,500,000 shares. While some operators were inclined to blame the selling on the prediction of a sharp collapse in prices by a well-known statistician, others were inclined to regard it as a natural development after a day of weeks of almost steady rising prices. While the market ignored the increase of .400,000 in stock exchange members last month in the early trading, reports were current as day wore on that there was a strong probability of another money pinch around the middle of the month.

Loans Up \$137,000,000.

Loans to brokers and dealers sold by New York Federal Reserve member banks for the week ending Sept. 4, were announced after the close of market today by the Federal Reserve Board as \$137,000,000, representing an increase of \$137,000,000, and establishing a new record for the third consecutive week.

Analysis of the report shows that for own account increased \$4,000,000 and loans for account of out-of-town banks rose \$23,000,000, while loans for account of others decreased \$1,000,000.

The expected lowering of the all money rate with the return of Labor day and Sept. 1 has failed thus far to materialize, due to heavy withdrawals of out-of-town funds for a large investment trust calling for payment of \$134,000,000 in stock subscription payments in excess of \$200,000,000 due Sept. 15. Wall street has little hope of any immediate easing of credit conditions.

Call money held steady at 9 per cent all day, and there was no change in other rates. The New York Federal Reserve Bank announced no change in its 6 per cent discount rate.

Bull operators were able to keep prices moving higher until afternoon, when financial news tickers carried a statement by Roger Babson, an economist and statistician, that sooner or later the stock market would break in a manner rivaling the collapse of the Florida land boom.

This appeared to unfasten the flood gates of selling. Although Babson was predicting a break this particular statement was of little moment in a fretful time of mind. Other factors making for uneasiness were fears of a restriction of credit and speculation by Congress this fall, perhaps coupled with a demand for an increase in the New York Federal Reserve Bank's discount rate.

Prices of many issues melted so rapidly that quotations on the tape were frequently 2 to 5 points away from those being recorded on the Standard Gas & Electric 14 points to 181 and slumped 11 points to 179 1/2 and dropped to 179 1/2.

Lossing stock prices, with tables and market news, are found on Pages 35, 36 and 37.

JAZZ

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FAKIR

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Sept. 4

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